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# The Numismatist

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# Lethal Art

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## ....Weapons on the Coins of India and Nepal

by David G. Briggs, ANA 35098

*All passes. Art alone  
Enduring stays to us.  
The bust outlasts the throne –  
The Coin, Tiberius.*

(Arthur Dobson, *Ars Victrix*)

**I**F YOU HAD LIVED in India before the standardization of currency, begun by the British and completed under the Republic, the chances are you would have carried a weapon in your pocket or purse. Not a real weapon, but the image of one on your coins.

India's coinage through the centuries is as complex as its tumultuous history. In most periods, weapons of armies determined the fate of the rulers and dynasties which issued the coins, so it was natural that the rulers should keep weaponry vivid in the public mind by showing it on their coins. It was a propaganda symbol easily recognized and well understood by subject peoples at home and by the potential foe in neighboring domains.

The range of weapons on the coins of the subcontinent was enormous; from knives and battle-axes to pistols and cannons, and, in time, from the Greek and Scythian invaders of the pre-Christian era to the maharajas of the princely states in recent years. A complete account would fill volumes, but even a cursory review shows an imaginative and exotic variety of hand

weapons in the arsenals of the area.

Only in the earliest period of India's indigenous coinage is the portrayal of weapons as coin symbols exceedingly rare (limited to the bow and arrow, spear, trident and axe). Under the republics and kingdoms which ruled northern India from about 600 B.C. and continuing under the Mauryan Empire (321-185 B.C.), this earliest coinage consisted of small pieces of silver and copper, usually cut square, on which symbols were stamped — known as "punch-marked coins." These, and the local cast copper coins that subsequently appeared in the market with them, usually bore Buddhist symbols. The strong strains of pacifism in the Buddhist and Jain religions, then prevalent in North India, may be the reason for the absence of a more militant symbolism.







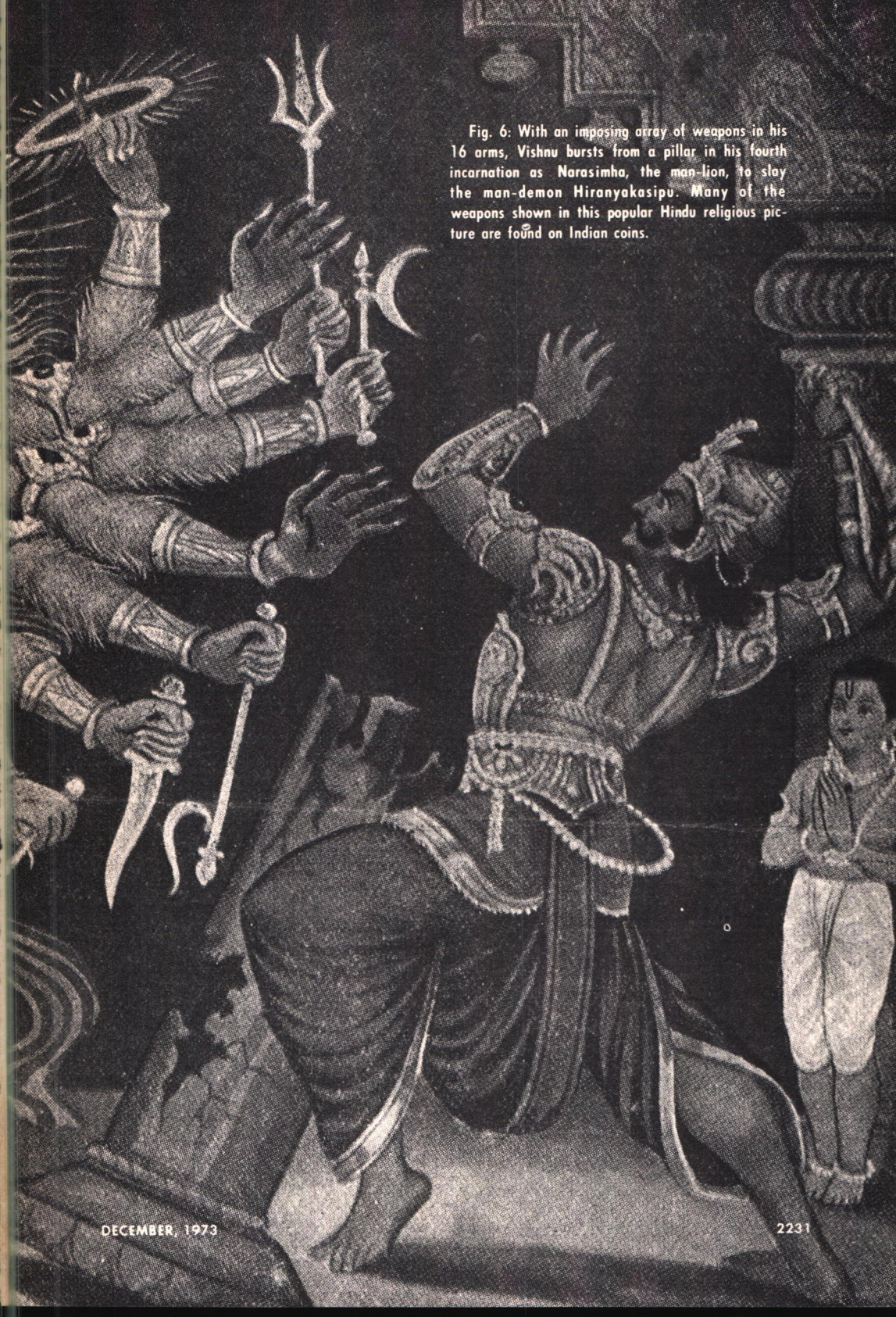


Fig. 6: With an imposing array of weapons in his 16 arms, Vishnu bursts from a pillar in his fourth incarnation as Narasimha, the man-lion, to slay the man-demon Hiranyakasipu. Many of the weapons shown in this popular Hindu religious picture are found on Indian coins.



When Alexander the Great entered India in 327 B.C., according to Quintus Curtius Rufus, King Omphis of Taxila presented him with a gift of "*signati argenti LXXX talenta*" — 80 talents of stamped silver, - and these were undoubtedly the punch-marked coins.

### The Thunderbolt

With the coming of Selucid Greek influence in India more than a century after Alexander's death, largely through the Bactrian Greek kingdoms which spread from present day Balkh through Afghanistan into the Punjab, a weapon appeared on the Indo-Greek coinage that was new to India — the *fulmen* or thunderbolt. And strange though it may have been to the Indians, it gained a surprisingly wide and long-lasting acceptance as a symbol of power.

A thunderbolt, by dictionary definition, is "an imaginary, elongated mass cast as a missile to earth in the lightning flash." As portrayed by the Greeks, it was a hand weapon with a grip in the center and rayed spikes protruding from each end (Fig. 1). It was associated with two Greek deities — Zeus, as "the thunderer, and the hurler of the irresistible lightning" and Athena, as "the mistress of thunder and lightning. Like Zeus, she carries the *aegis* with the Gorgon's head, the symbol of the tempest and its terrors. In many statues, accordingly, she is represented as hurling the thunderbolt."<sup>2</sup>

It was through Athena that the thunderbolt entered India. Her standing figure in battle regalia, holding the Gorgonian shield and casting a thunderbolt, was a favorite design for the reverse of the Indo-Greek coins (Fig. 2). Athena with her thunderbolt was also copied in somewhat cruder form by the Indo-Scythian Sakas who were in occupation of the Punjab a century later (Fig. 3).

The impression made by this weapon of the gods must have been deep, for it continues to appear sporadically through history into modern times. It was used as a coin reverse design by the Western Ksatrapas who reigned in Kathiawar, Gujarat, and Malwa in the second century, A.D. It vanishes for a



Fig. 1: A small Greek bronze coin of Asia Minor dated about 200 B.C. shows the *fulmen* or thunderbolt, a mythical weapon attributed to Zeus and Athena. Its concept and design were brought into India by the Greeks.



Fig. 2: The reverse of a silver drachma showing a *fulmen* in Athena's raised right hand. It was struck about 150 B.C. by the Indo-Greek king Menander.



Fig. 3: The art declined but the *fulmen* remained as Athena's weapon on this tetradrachma issued by the Indo-Scythian king Azes I who ruled Taxila and the Western Punjab about 90-40 B.C.



time, not appearing on the major coinages of the Kushan and Gupta empires which successively dominated northern India from the first to sixth centuries A.D. But it reappears on a rare copper coin (Fig. 4) of the anonymous series that is believed to have circulated from the sixth to ninth centuries A.D. in the Punjab and Rajasthan. Even today it is found as a motif in the folk art, if not the coinage, of Nepal, especially in the handles of bells and the so-called "devil sticks." (Fig. 5).

### Hand Weapons

The variety of hand weapons which developed throughout India's history is spectacular in design and imagination. Some, like the thunderbolt, were attributes of deities — more fearsome to behold than effective in battle. Others were developed by indigenous warriors or were introduced by the repeated waves of invaders from central Asia and Persia.

A dramatic example of this variety is shown in the accompanying portrayal (Fig. 6) of Vishnu's startling appearance on earth in the fourth of his nine *avatara* or incarnations as Narasimha, the man-lion.

The man Narasimha is attacking was actually a demon named Hiranyakasipu, who had obtained a promise of protection from Brahma that he could not be killed day or night, in his palace or outside, by man or beast with any lethal weapon made by man or god. With such invulnerability, Hiranyakasipu began to persecute all within his reach. But when he turned on his own pious son, Prahlada, the child prayed to Vishnu for help. The god burst from a pillar on the threshold of the demon's palace (neither outdoors nor in) at dusk (neither day nor night) in a form half man and half lion (neither man nor beast), and although Narasimha carried a full panoply of lethal weapons in 12 of his 16 arms, he slew Hiranyakasipu with none of them, but with the long fingernails of his four unarmed hands.

Some of the weapons carried by Narasimha are theological in origin,



Fig. 4: The **fulmen** appears to the right of the Sassanian fire altar on this anonymous copper coin which circulated in the Punjab and Rajasthan between 500 and 800 A.D. Left of the altar is the faint outline of a trident, another ancient weapon associated with Poseidon and Siva.

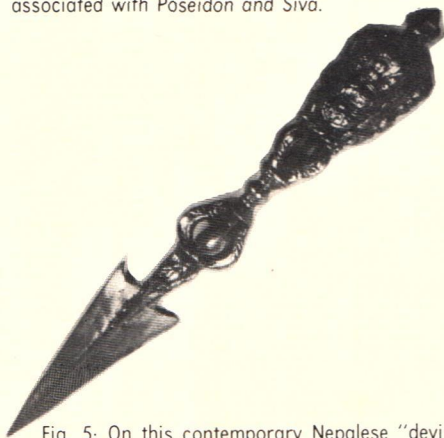


Fig. 5: On this contemporary Nepalese "devil stick," a **fulmen** with curved spikes forms the grip between the devil's head above and the point below. When planted in the ground before a house, its magic powers are believed to keep evil spirits away.

such as the *chakra* or wheel of destruction in his upper left hand, but most are weapons of human utility such as the mace, the sword, and the serpentine dagger, tested for effectiveness in combat. Many of the types of weapons shown in this Hindu religious picture also appear in the arsenal of hand weapons described and depicted in *Ain-i Akbari*, the Moghul history of the



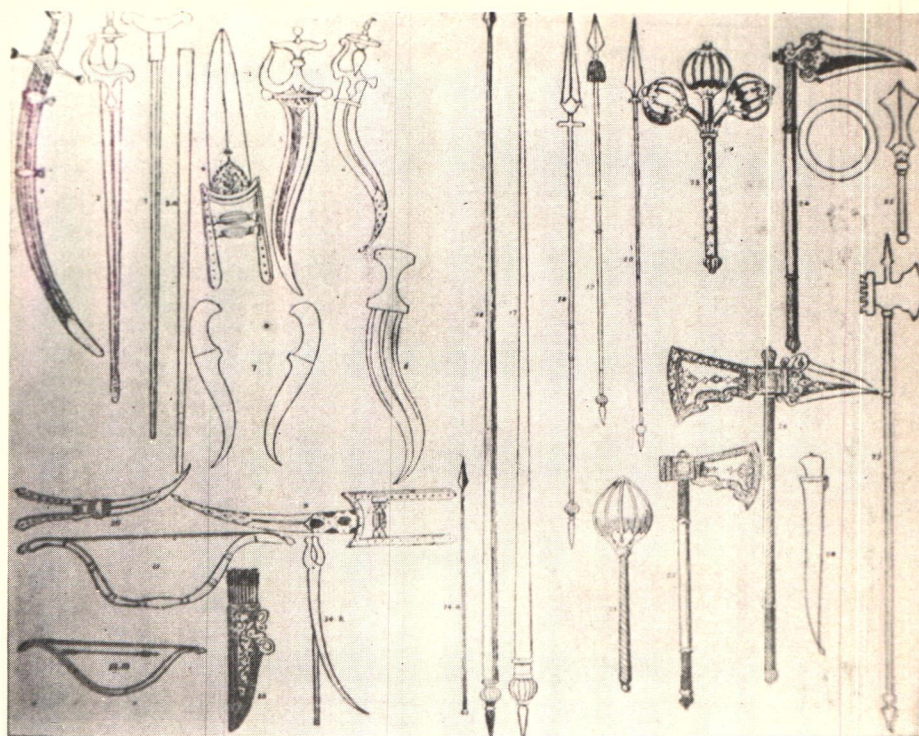


Fig. 7: Pictures from *Ain-i Akbari*, a history of Emperor Akbar's reign, show some of the arsenal of imaginative hand weapons available to Moghul armies. Many of them appear on coins of the Indian princely states as mint marks or symbols of authority.

reign of Emperor Akbar (Figs. 7 and 8). These illustrations also give an idea of the wide variety of arms available to the warrior — and the coin designer — in ancient, medieval and even modern India.

One of the most popular weapons for the coin designers is a type of dagger called a *katar* (Fig. 9). Its shape seems strange to western eyes, but judging

from its prevalence in the art of the Moghul period, it must have been effective. It is frequently shown tucked into the belts of nobles at the Moghul court (Fig. 10) and occasionally in actual use in hunting scenes (Fig. 11). This short pointed dagger has a grip horizontal to the line of the blade so that the knife becomes an extension of the fist, and the wrist is protected by two parallel bars

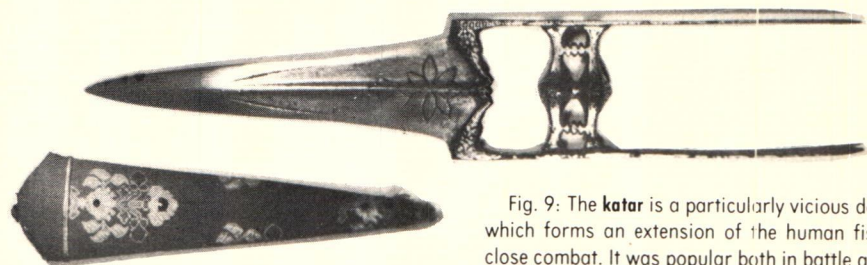


Fig. 9: The *katar* is a particularly vicious dagger which forms an extension of the human fist for close combat. It was popular both in battle and on the hunt in the Moghul period



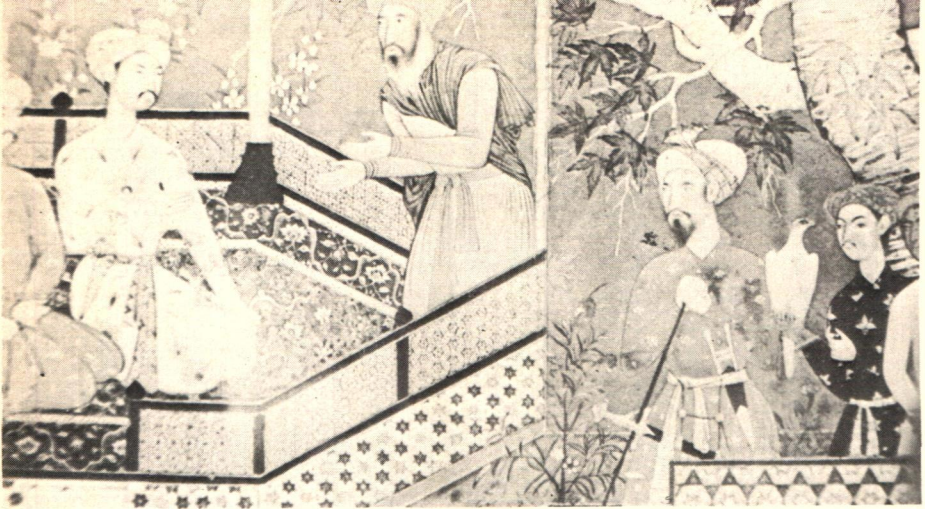


Fig. 10: The **katar** was one of the accouterments of the well-dressed man in Moghul times. The dagger is shown here in the belt of Bahadur Khan Shaybani, an Uzbek rebel, pleading his cause through an interpreter with one of Akbar's officers, Mir Muizz al-Mulk Musawi of Mashhad, in 1569.

(Detail from an **Akbarnama** miniature in the Victoria and Albert Museum, London.) (c) Paul Elek Publications, London.)

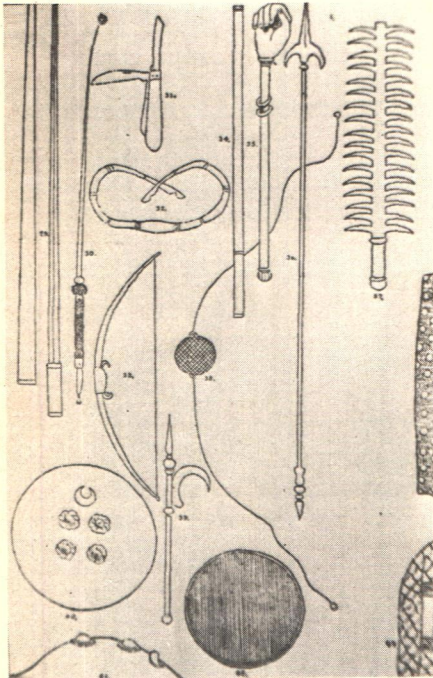


Fig. 8: Pictures from **Ain-i Akbari**, a history of Emperor Akbar's reign, show some of the arsenal of imaginative hand weapons available to Moghul armies. Many of them appear on coins of the Indian princely states as mintmarks or symbols of authority.

above the grip. Its invention appears to coincide with the early Moghul period, and it may have been imported by them from beyond the Hindu Kush.

### Symbols as Mintmarks

As Moghul power waned after the death of Aurangzeb in 1707, local or regional rulers began exercising varying degrees of independence, and this included striking coins with attributions, in many cases, to the Emperor in Delhi (later to the Emperor in London) and with symbols as decorations or as mint marks indicating the place of origin of the coin.

The **katar** was widely used as such a symbol, especially by the rulers of the princely states. One early example (Fig. 12) shows a short, stubby **katar** pointing down on a copper half paisa issued by Ahalya Bai, the Queen Regent of Indore from 1765 to 1795. The Kachwaha rulers of Narwar showed a similar dagger pointing up on a paisa issued in 1802 in the name of the Moghul Emperor Shah Alam II (Fig. 13). In the kingdom of Awadh, or Oudh, each ruler placed his coat of arms on the reverse of his coins: a **katar** pointing up appears in that of Ghaziu-d-din Haidar, shown here on a rupee issued in 1825 (Fig. 14). This





Fig. 11: This detail from a Moghul miniature of a tiger hunt shows how the **katar** was used for combat at close quarters--in this case somewhat too close.

(Detail from an **Akbarnama** miniature in the Victoria and Albert Museum, London. (c) American Heritage Publishing Co., New York.)

symbol was used as a mint mark on the coins of the state of Bhartpur such as the undated half rupee of Balwant Singh (1826-1852). (Fig. 15).

The **katar** continued to be a popular coin motif even into the twentieth century, as illustrated by the two rupees (Figs. 16 and 17) issued in 1901 and 1911 by the Rajput ruler of Bundi state,

Raghubir Singh, in the name of British Emperor Edward VII. The former shows the dagger in exaggerated size held high by a grim-faced, turbaned Rajput warrior. On the latter, a rare square-shaped rupee, the dagger forms the central design and consequently the coin was known in the market place as a "**katar shahi** (lord dagger) rupee."



Fig. 12: The **katar** emblem is seen pointing down on this half paisa coin issued by Ahalya Bai, daughter of the founder of Indore state. She ruled as Queen Regent of Indore from 1765 to 1795.



Fig. 13: A similar **katar** appears pointing up to the right of a flower on this paisa struck in 1802 in the name of Moghul Emperor Shah Alam II by the Kachwaha rulers of the ancient city of Narwar in Gwalior state.





Fig. 14: This rupee, struck at Lucknow in 1825, bears the coat of arms of the King of Awadh (or Oudh), Ghaziu-d-din Haidar, who styled himself on his coins "of lofty lineage, king of the world." A **katar** is placed just above the fish heads.



Fig. 15: The **katar** was used as a mint mark on the coins of Bhartpur state, such as this half rupee of Balwant Singh (1826-52). This state was formed during the chaos which followed the death of Moghul Emperor Aurangzeb in 1707.



Fig. 16: A **katar** of exaggerated proportions is held aloft by the Rajput warrior on this 1901 coin issued by Maharao Raja Raghubir Singh of Bundi state in the name of British Emperor Edward VII.

With the use of machines to strike coins, more elaborate forms of the dagger appeared. On the three dokda coin of Kutch state (Fig. 18), issued in 1888 by Rao Khengargi III, it appears below the date in Persian numbers, pointed to the right, with a highly impractical but decorative grip behind a spear-like blade. A subsequent coin of



Fig. 17: The **katar** forms the central design on this unusual square rupee issued in 1911 by Bundi, also in the name of Edward VII.



Fig. 18: A more artistic representation of the **katar** became possible with the access of some Indian states to machinery to strike coins. The dagger pointing right became so stylized on this 1888 three dokda coin of Kutch that the grip has practically vanished.



## The Mace



Fig. 19: A *katar* with an hourglass hilt shares space with the trident of Siva on this half kori coin of Kutch issued in 1943.



Fig. 20: Hanuman, the monkey god, is well armed as he strides across the mountains on this paisa of Raja Ranjit Singh of Ratlam state issued in 1888. He holds a *katar* in his left hand and a bulb-headed mace across his shoulder in his right hand.

the same state, a half kori issued by Rao Vijayaaraji in 1943 (Fig. 19), shows a more artistic form of the *katar* pointing upward to the right of the center hole. Another ancient weapon and symbol of power, the trident — attribute of the god Siva — balances it on the left.

The only use of the *katar* in Indian numismatic iconography is on the paisa issued by Raja Ranjit Singh of Ratlam state in 1888 (Fig. 20). This shows the monkey god, Hanuman, striding across mountains holding a *katar* in his left hand.

Hanuman also holds over his right shoulder another popular weapon — the bulb-headed mace or *gaja*, similar to the maces being swung by both the demon Hiranyakasipu and the god Narasimha in the religious picture (Fig. 6). The mace, as a weapon and a symbol of authority, is of great antiquity on the coins of India, originating from the club of Heracles shown on Indo-Greek coins. It also figured prominently on the Kushan and Saka coins as attributes both of rulers and of deities, but it gradually vanished under the less militant Buddhist influence. The weapon itself survived, however, and it appears with both single and triple bulb heads in the Moghul arsenal (Fig. 7).

In modern times, the mace was used as a mint mark for the coins of Datia state, and an example (Fig. 21) issued by Maharaja Vijaya Bahadur in the mid-nineteenth century shows a stylized version standing upright in the center of the coin — a motif which gave these coins the popular name of “*gaja shahi* rupees.”

A similar but less bulbous mace appears on the reverse of a rather remarkable coin of neighboring Nepal (Figs. 22 and 23) which shows a deadly array of weapons. On the obverse, to left and right of the center circle, are five arrows and a bow; on the reverse, in the central triangle, are an *ankus* or elephant goad and a noose, and to left and right of the triangle, a lotus and the upright mace. The coin, a silver mohar, was issued in 1669 by the Malla king of Kathmandu, Jaya Chakravartendra, and it is wrapped in legend and folklore.

The design of the coin was reportedly invented by a hostile swami of the Kathmandu court. It was struck, presumably, on the day of Chakravartendra's enthronement, and it was so laden with symbols of death that the king reigned for one day — and died. Its reputation for magic powers continued into more recent times, but in a different aspect: “The water in which such a coin is dipped possesses the quality of causing a speedy delivery in child-bed. The





Fig. 21: A stylized version of the bulb-headed mace appears upright in the center of this rupee of Daria state where the mace, or *gaja*, was used as a mint mark. The coin, in fact, became known as a "lord mace" (*gaja shahi*) rupee.

coins, which are very rare, are still used for this purpose."<sup>3</sup>

The noose which appears on this coin is also held as a weapon by Narasimha in the hand below the mace. As an instrument of silent death, it gained worldwide repute and added a word to the English language from its use by the Thugs, a fraternity of stranglers who gar-



Fig. 22: The "deadly mohar" of Nepal—a coin so covered with weapons as symbols of death that the king of Kathmandu who issued it in 1669 reportedly reigned one day and died. In more recent times it was believed to have the magic quality of speeding childbirth.

On the obverse, a bow and five arrows flank the center circle containing a lotus and a conch shell.

roted travellers in India as sacrifices to the goddess Kali until they were suppressed in the nineteenth century.

Today it may seem strange to think of the *ankus* (fig. 24), which appears beside the noose on the Nepalese coin, as anything more dangerous than the goad used by the gentle mahouts to guide their elephants in circuses, parades, or tourist rides in India. But the elephants were formidable battle vehicles in ancient times, as Hannibal knew, and they were used in warfare in India until the Moghul period when gunpowder made them too vulnerable and too skittish. As the French adventurer Francois Bernier noted in his *Travels in the Mogul Empire 1656-1688*, elephants "have a particular dread of fire, which is the reason why elephants have been used with so very little advantage in armies since the use of fire-arms."

On the battlefield in India, kings and generals usually rode elephants into the fray, and they and their mahouts used the *ankus* to guide the great trumpeting beasts. In one of the war scenes in the *Mahabharata*, the Sanskrit epic written between 200 B.C. and 200 A.D., King Bhagadatta is described as using his



Fig. 23: The "deadly mohar" of Nepal—a coin so covered with weapons as symbols of death that the king of Kathmandu who issued it in 1699 reportedly reigned one day and died. In more recent times it was believed to have the magic quality of speeding childbirth.

On the reverse, a long-stemmed lotus and an upright mace flank the center triangle containing an *ankus* or elephant goad and the strangler's noose.



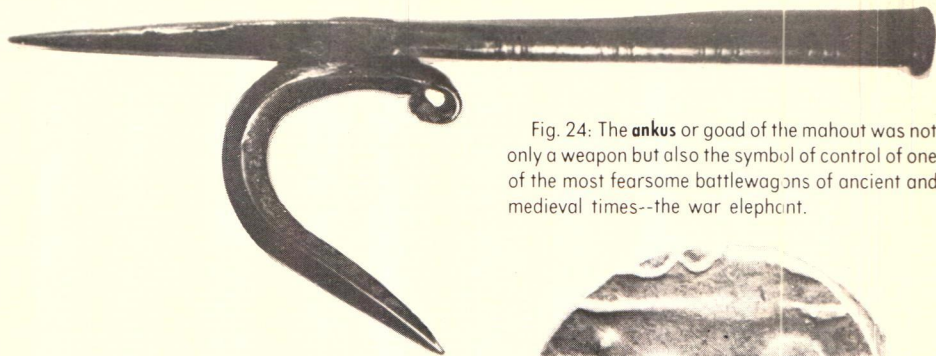


Fig. 24: The **ankus** or goad of the mahout was not only a weapon but also the symbol of control of one of the most fearsome battlewagons of ancient and medieval times--the war elephant.

*ankus* first as a defensive weapon to ward off his enemy's arrows, and later as an offensive weapon which he threw at his adversary. Although King Bhagadatta may have been innovating in the heat of battle, it is shown as a hand weapon among the maces in the Moghul arsenal (Fig. 8). Its mace-like uses may be inferred from the fact that Akbar called it a *gajbaga* (a word he invented because the non-Persian word *ankus* offended his ear). Even the god Narasimha in the Hindu religious picture carries one in a left hand, third from the bottom.

On Indian coins, it appears as early as the first century A.D. on the gold coins of the Kushans in the hands of both kings and deities. As a symbol for a king, it connotes "a triumphant elephant rider," according to one scholar. "Thus the goad is the attribute of a master of



Fig. 26: Among the Indian princely states, the bow and arrow became associated with Gwalior. A bow with arrow pointing down appears on the left of this rupee issued by Jayaji Rao (1843-86) of Gwalior.

ancient India's greatest instrument of warfare."<sup>4</sup> And in more recent times, it appears on a rupee (Fig. 25) issued in 1805 by Anand Rao, the Gaikwar of Baroda, to celebrate the renewal of his lease on the city of Ahmadabad by the Peshwa of the Marathas.

The bow and arrows on the obverse of the Nepalese coin also appear on Indian coins. They are probably the earliest weapon depicted on indigenous Indian coins, for they are stamped as symbols in some silver punch-marked coins. They are frequently shown as weapons in the hands of the kings on coins of the Gupta empire from the third to sixth centuries A.D. In more modern times, several types of war and hunting bows appear among the Moghul weapons (Figs. 7 and 8), and as a coin symbol the bow and arrow are associated particularly with the princely state of Gwalior. In the examples illustrated here, the bow with arrow in place is shown pointing down on a rupee of Jayaji Rao



Fig. 25: The **ankus** appears on the left of this rupee issued in 1805 by the Gaikwar of Baroda when his lease of the city of Ahmadabad was renewed by the Peshwa, leader of the warlike Marathas.





Fig. 27: Maharaja Jai Singh (1797-1818) of Bajranggarh, a dependency of Gwalior, issued this rupee with a bow and arrow pointing up in the bottom line of the inscription.

(1843-1846) of Gwalior (Fig. 26), and pointing up on a rupee of Jai Singh (1797-1818), ruler of Bajranggarh, a dependency of Gwalior (Fig. 27). The inscription on the reverse of the latter coin states that Jai Singh obtains "strength from the powerful and magnificent son of the air," a reference to the monkey deity Hanuman and a most suitable invocation for the airborne missiles of the archers.

### Swords

Among all the hand weapons, however, swords are probably the most popular. They appear on Indian and Nepalese coins in an exotic variety of lengths, widths, curvatures, and hilt designs. The Gaikwars of Baroda, who are related to the warlike Marathas, were particularly enamored of this symbol of authority, and a selection of five nineteenth century Baroda coins shows some of the imaginative variety that went into their martial cutlery: a long, thin, slightly curved saber on a silver two annas of Sayaji Rao II (1819-1848) in Fig. 28; a broad sword with a hooked hilt on a half rupee of Khande Rao (1856-1870) in Fig. 29; and a sharply curved saber with a double hooked hilt on an 1880 paisa of Sayaji Rao III (1875-1939) in Fig. 30. On his later



Fig. 28: A long, thin saber crosses the center of this silver two anna coin issued by Sayaji Rao II, Gaikwar of Baroda (1819-48).



Fig. 29: A broad, slightly curved sword with a protected grip and a hooked hilt appears on this Baroda half rupee of Gaikwar Khande Rao (1856-70).



Fig. 30: This saber has hooks on both the hilt and the hand guard on an 1880 paisa of Sayaji Rao III of Baroda.

machine-struck rupees, Sayaji Rao III displayed a dagger with a jeweled handle in 1892 (Fig. 31) and a similar knife with a protected grip in 1894 (Fig. 32), both probably intended more as dress weapons than as battlefield equipment.





Fig. 31: A jewel-handled dagger replaced the sword on this machine-struck rupee issued by Baroda in 1892.



Fig. 32: A protected grip was added to the dress dagger on this 1894 rupee of Baroda.

The sword was also frequently used on the coins of the Rajput states of Rajasthan. As examples, a long, thin sword called a *khanda* with an extraordinarily wide hilt guard is shown on an 1803 rupee of Maharaja Bhim Singh (Fig. 33), and a curved, foreshortened sword with a bulbous grip appears on an 1881 rupee (Fig. 34) of Maharaja Jaswant Singh — both of Jodhpur state.

One of the most unusual swords on Indian coins in the long, thin, almost rapier-like weapon with a looped hilt and two crossbars, curving upward from a Star of David to the right of the inscription on a silver coin of Jaintiapur (Fig. 35). This coin was issued in 1731 by the raja ruling a hill area in what was formerly the northeastern state of Assam, and now is Meghalaya. (The Khasi people



Fig. 33: In 1803, Maharaja Bhim Singh of Jodhpur issued this rupee bearing a type of sword called a *khanda*. Note the unusually wide crossbar protecting the grip.



Fig. 34: Nearly 80 years later, Jodhpur issued this rupee showing a foreshortened sword with a bulbous grip next to a plant, or *jhar*, which had become the state's mint mark.





Fig. 35: In the hill country in the far northeast of India, this silver coin was issued in 1731 by the state of Jaintiapur. To the right of the inscription is an unusually long, thin sword with a looped hilt and two crossbars above the grip.

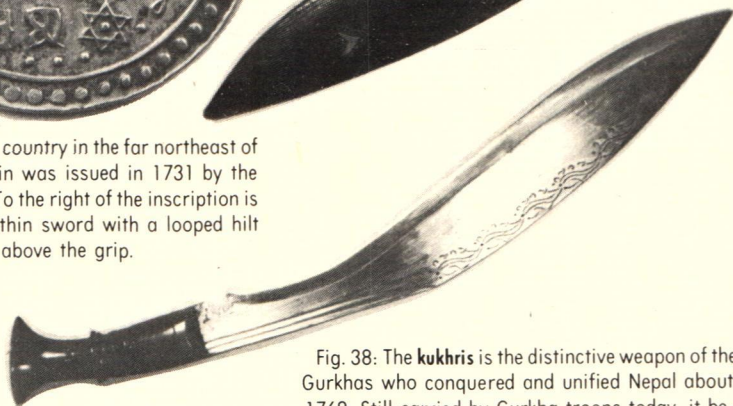
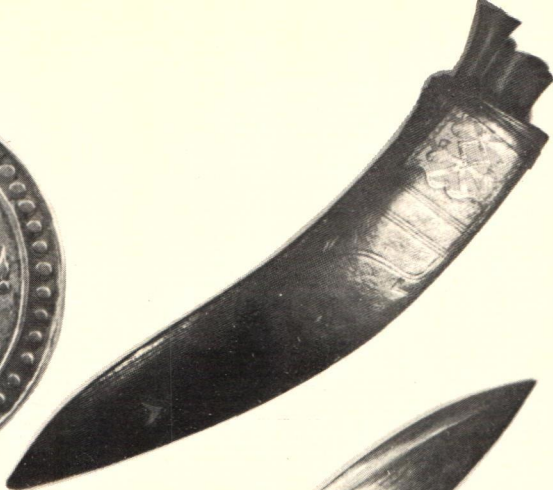


Fig. 38: The **kukhris** is the distinctive weapon of the Gurkhas who conquered and unified Nepal about 1768. Still carried by Gurkha troops today, it became a favored symbol on Nepalese coins.



Fig. 36: On early Nepalese coins, the straight sword associated with man and the trident associated with the god Siva were the weapons found most frequently on coins. Both are prominent on this rare mohar struck about 1668 by Mahipatendra Malla of Kathmandu.

On the obverse, the upright sword is under a draped wreath of honor.



Fig. 37: On early Nepalese coins, the straight sword associated with man and the trident associated with the god Siva were the weapons found most frequently on coins. Both are prominent on this rare mohar struck about 1668 by Mahipatendra Malla of Kathmandu.

On the reverse, the trident fills the center diamond.





Fig. 39: On this paise issued by the Gurkha king Prithvi in 1890, crossed **kukhris** appeared beneath a set of footprints in an unusual coin design.

of this area are unusual in that they speak a language akin to that spoken in parts of Cambodia and Annam, and they inherit property through the female line.) The object on the left of this coin, with the crescent "hilt" and the right angle extension at the tip, may also be a weapon (possibly a matchlock or other early firearm), but in travel in the area I have not seen anything resembling it.

In Nepal during the earlier Malla dominance of Kathmandu valley, the



Fig. 40: Crossed **kukhris** fill the center circle on this 1921 two paise coin of King Tribhubana.

straight bladed sword was the primary hand weapon. An example is shown on the reverse of a rare silver mohar struck about 1668 by Mahipatendra Malla (Fig. 36), with a trident on the obverse (Fig. 37). But after the fierce Gurkhas swept the Malla kings from power about 1768, their famous and lethal curved, single-edged kukhris (Fig. 38) began to appear on the coinage.

At first, the portrayal of crossed kukhris was rather crude, as on the 1890



Fig. 41: On the modern machine-struck coins of Nepal, traditional weapons continue to be displayed as on this two paise coin of 1921.

On the obverse, the crossed **kukhris**.



Fig. 42: On the modern machine-struck coins of Nepal, traditional weapons continue to be displayed as on this two paise coin of 1921.

On the reverse, the straight sword, but with a more diamond-shaped point than before.





Fig. 43: This contemporary (1955) Nepalese 25 paisa coin shows a realistic picture of the **kukhris** across a Himalayan mountain scene.



Fig. 44: Another unusual weapon, the hand spear, appears in the center of this rupee issued by Jodhpur state in the late 18th century in the name of Shah Alam II.

paisa of Prithvi (Fig. 39) where it appears below two footprints, and on the two paisa copper coin of Tribhubana of 1921 (Fig. 40). The artistic quality improved with the advent of machine-struck coins, both crossed, as on the two paisa of 1940 (Fig. 41), or alone against a mountain scene on the 25 paisa of 1955 (Fig. 43). Gurkha troops still carry the kukhris on their belts, and it proved to be a fearsomely effective weapon in silent night attacks by the Gurkha infan-

try with the British Eighth Army in North Africa during World War II. The straight sword continued to appear on Nepalese coinage, however, and it developed a more diamond-shaped point as shown on the reverse of the 1940 two paisa coin (Fig. 42).

The diamond-shaped point was also characteristic of the hand spears used in Moghul times (Fig. 7, upper right). Such a weapon appears in the center of a rupee (Fig. 44) struck by Jodhpur state in

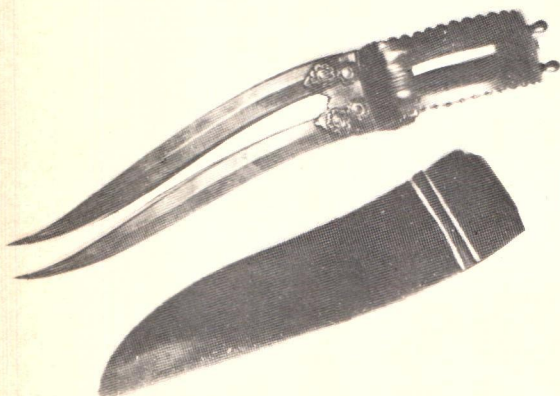


Fig. 45: One of the most vicious variants of the dagger is this Indian twin-bladed serpentine weapon with needle-sharp points. This model comes with a velvet scabbard!



Fig. 46: A pair of the twin-bladed daggers appears on this crude but rare copper coin of Ratlam state dated 1885, flanking the crossed banners and sunface.



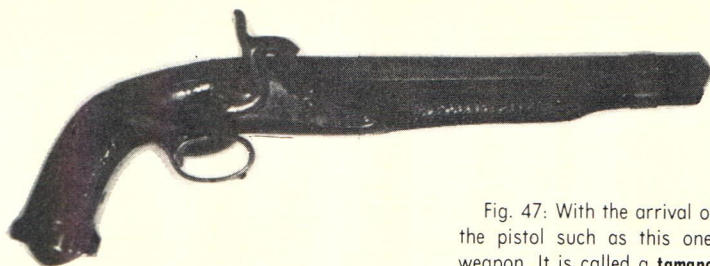


Fig. 47: With the arrival of Europeans in India, the pistol such as this one became a popular weapon. It is called a **tamancha**.

the late eighteenth century in the name of Shah Alam II, the Moghul emperor. Below the line under the point of the spear appears another object which may also be a weapon. Some writers have referred to this as a "three pronged scepter" but it bears a strong resemblance to the three bulb mace shown in the Moghul arsenal — distorted slightly to fit the space on the coin.

An interesting Indian variant of the dagger is a twin-bladed and slightly serpentine stabbing weapon with needle-sharp points (Fig. 45). A pair of such daggers appears beside the crossed banners and sunface on the reverse of a rather crude but unusual copper coin issued by Ratlam state in 1885 (Fig. 46).

Finally, with the coming of Europeans to India and the introduction of "modern" firearms, it was inevitable that the European pistol (Fig. 47) or *tamancha* should be adopted as a mark on Indian coins. It was used as a mint identification for the copper paisa struck at Agra (Fig. 48) under Emperor Shah Alam II (1759-1806) and Dholpur state used it on its silver rupees which were actually called "*tamancha*" from their mintmark.

India and neighboring Nepal have been the stage for many major and minor



Fig. 48: The pistol was used to identify the mint at Agra, city of the Taj Mahal, on the copper paisa struck there during the reign of Moghul Emperor Shah Alam II (1759-1806).

Wars throughout thousands of years of recorded history from the coming of the Aryans to the separation of Pakistan and Bangla Dosh. More often than not, weapons have determined the political and even the ethnic boundaries within the subcontinent, and as the hallmark of temporal and occasionally theological authority, they have been used to publicize that authority on the coinage. We should not be surprised by such symbolism, for even the bald eagle on the reverse of our quarter holds a bundle of arrows in his talons.

**Note:** Appreciation is expressed for information in this article provided by Sri Satyendra Narayan Agrawal, former Vice Chancellor of Bhagalpur University; Dr. G. K. Bhat, Director of the Bhandarkar Oriental Research Institute at Poona; and Mr. V. K. Thacker of Bhuj.

#### FOOTNOTES

<sup>1</sup> Oskar Seyffert, *Dictionary of Classical Antiquities*, Cleveland 1964, p. 703.

<sup>2</sup> Seyffert, p. 80.

<sup>3</sup> D. Wright, *History of Nepal*, Cambridge 1877, p. 219-220.

<sup>4</sup> J. M. Rosenfield, *The Dynastic Arts of the Kushans*, Berkley 1967, p. 56.



# FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

VIRGINIA CULVER

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It is always gratifying to represent the American Numismatic Association at regional, state, and local coin conventions. The Professional Numismatists Guild held their annual convention in Oakbrook, Illinois, on October 19 through 21. It was well attended by both collectors and dealers. The PNG showed their continuing interest and enthusiasm in the ANA by the tangible means of a \$2060 gift. Douglas Weaver, PNG president, made the presentation to me at this show and asked that it be used to further the physical aspects of our museum. The ANA table manned by Glenn Smedley, governor, with a helping hand from me, signed up many new members for our association. Interest in numismatics is high and we are most grateful to the PNG.

While Edward C. Rochette, our executive director, and Glenn Smedley were in Milwaukee getting some of the printing wrinkles ironed out of the publication of our monthly magazine, *The Numismatist*, the three of us attended the Milwaukee Numismatic Society monthly meeting. At this time they voted to become a club life member of our association. This is just a reminder to all clubs that you have until the end of this month to make such a decision and pay the nominal amount of \$500. Beginning in 1974 the fee will become \$1000.

The Illinois Numismatic Association held their annual convention in Joliet, Illinois, and it was my pleasure to install the new officers for the coming year. The featured speaker, Mrs. Mary Brooks, Director of the Mint, spoke of the change in our coinage for the Bicentennial. We will have a new design on the dollar, half-dollar, and quarter reverses. The new designs will be chosen by a panel of experts from those submitted by artists across the country. The contest for submission of sketches closes on December 14, and departs from the normal procedure of a new design in that the contest is thrown open to any artist. He must be able to submit his original design in a clay model if chosen as a semi-finalist. This gives many people the opportunity of playing an important role in the Bicentennial of our country.

Plans are already underway for our 83rd anniversary convention to be held in Miami Beach, Florida, on August 13 through 18, 1974. Arthur M. Fitts III, our successful Boston convention chairman, kindly gave of his expertise when Edward C. Rochette held his first meeting with members of the committee. We are grateful to Mr. Fitts for his help.

It is my sincere hope that each and every one of you have a holiday season that is filled with joy and happiness. May 1974 bring to each of you your greatest expectations; and may we all strive to make 1974 a banner year for our American Numismatic Association!

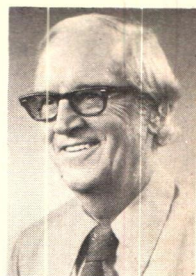


Douglas Weaver, PNG president, presents a \$2,060 check from his organization to Virginia Culver for our association's museum fund.

Virginia



# NUMISMATIC VIGNETTES



• Two items noted recently in the January 1922 issue of *The Numismatist* seem worthy of being reprinted, in essence. One was then of a serious nature and the other was, and still is, amusing. George H. Blake, then an ANA governor and for the next 27 years its treasurer, wrote a commentary on the "proposed" change in size of our paper money. His objections to the smaller size being considered included these statements: "With the present large reserves in the hands of banks, the present size is likely to be in circulation fifty or seventy-five years hence." (We didn't see many "saddle-blanket" bills in circulation in 1972) "Perhaps the most important objection to a smaller bank note is the added time which will be required to count large sums of money. The hand of an ordinary man is of proper dimensions for rapid counting of the present notes, and any change in size would result in less speed and efficiency which, in large financial institutions, means an increased cost..." (Mr. Blake could not know then that machines and balances would replace hand counting in banks, or that smaller-handed women would "count" a lot of our money as time went by.)

The second item is headed "A Story of the Boston ANA Convention," and it goes like this: In the lobby of the Copley Plaza Hotel in Boston, Moritz Wormser (elected president at the Boston convention) and Edward T. Newell (president of the American Numismatic Society) were examining some ancient coins. Wormser was looking at a tetradrachm of Marc An-

thony and Cleopatra, while Newell held a coin featuring the Janiform female head of archaic style.

There arose a heated discussion as to the difference, or lack of it, in meaning of the words "vision" and "sight," Newell insisting that the two words had the same meaning. Wormser contended otherwise and proved his point thus: "Just take a look at that woman's head on the coin I have here. That woman, Mr. Newell, is a 'vision,' but the woman on the coin you have in your hand is a 'sight.'"

• "Events That Did Not Happen" was the subject of an editorial in the *New York Herald* of August 28, 1921. Abridged, it was as follows:

Mr. Malcolm Storer cited (at the 1921 Boston ANA convention) two instances of medals being "cast in honor of events that never happened." One was an "Invasion of England" medal of Napoleon which bore the inscription "Struck in London." As stated in the editorial, "the capture of the British metropolis by the French armies - an event that was indefinitely postponed."

The other example was medals that "Emperor William of Germany caused to be struck for issue as soon as the Germans captured Paris." The editorial points out that the artistic quality of the two pieces was quite different, then makes this observation: "But there is one line of interest which is identical in both (examples of writing history in advance); they measure the blown up dimensions of the frog just prior to the obliterating explosion." - Glenn S.



# The Silver Crusade

Since ancient times, silver has been not only one of the most precious metals, but also the one most used, both in the arts and as a medium of exchange. Although used mainly in art work in prehistoric Greece and Italy, it later came to be made into bars or rings and sold by weight. The first regular coinage of silver is believed to have taken place in Asia Minor, in Lydia, during the seventh century B.C. and since then silver has been used by all of the civilized and semi-civilized nations, both ancient and modern.

The metal itself is found in almost every part of the globe, usually in combination with gold and other metals, and since it is available in greater quantities than gold, it is less valuable.

The ratio of value of silver to gold has varied greatly. Figures indicate that during the 10th century B.C. the ratio was 12 to 1.<sup>1</sup> During the Christian era, an ounce of gold could be bought for nine ounces of silver, but by 500 A.D., the ratio had climbed to 18 to 1,<sup>2</sup> largely due to the downfall of the Roman Empire. In 1100 A.D. the ratio had fallen to 8 to 1,<sup>3</sup> but by the middle of the 18th century, the ratio was 15 to 1 in Europe, between 10 and 12 to 1 in China, and 8 to 1 in Japan.<sup>4</sup> In 1850 the ratio was 15.4 to 1; in 1879, 18.

40 to 1; in 1893 26.49 to 1,<sup>5</sup> and now the demand for gold is so great that the ratio has passed 45 to 1 and is approaching 50.

With the passage of America's first currency act in 1792, the Federalist program for ending the young nation's financial problems was concluded, and a uniform currency based on a bimetallic standard of gold and silver was established. Since gold was undervalued at the mint by a ratio of 15 to 1, almost no gold was coined and most of the small amount that was coined was melted. In turn, the new silver dollars were exported to the West Indies where they were exchanged for Spanish-milled dollars that had a higher silver content.<sup>6</sup> The Spanish dollars were then shipped back to the United States where they were melted and presented to the Mint for coinage. A profit was made, with the U. S. Government and the unknowing West Indian natives the victims, and hence the coinage of silver dollars was curtailed in 1804.

by John Sallay

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In 1837, Congress passed a coinage law altering the ratio of silver to gold from 15 to 1 to 16 to 1, a move to correct the previous undervaluation of gold at the U. S. Mint. Unfortunately, the new ratio overvalued gold and the result was a change in the par of exchange between British pounds and dollars favoring the exportation of gold from England in exchange for American commodities.

By the law of February 21, 1853, the weight of the half-dollar was reduced from 206¼ to 192 grains and the lesser silver coins in the same proportion, and were made legal tender to the amount of five dollars.

As early as 1867, Mint Director Henry Linderman realized that the Western mining region's silver output would dramatically increase when the trans-continental rail link was completed. In his 1867 Annual Report of the Director of the Mint, he advocated a swift demonetization of silver and the adoption of a gold standard. The reason for this was that he knew that large increases in the mining of silver would bring the price of the metal down, and because of the free coinage provisions in effect, would create cheap money. Linderman was determined to have silver demonetized and free coinage forbidden by the time the price of silver fell below \$1.2929 an ounce, at which value the silver in a silver dollar would be worth less than one dollar.

As the price of silver began to decline, from \$1.328 an ounce in 1870 to an average of \$1.326 the following year, and \$1.322 in 1872, the situation became more and more serious.<sup>7</sup> By early February, 1873, a bill which effectively demonetized silver and ended free coinage of silver was passed in Congress and was signed into law by President Grant on February 12, 1873. By this act, the standard silver dollar was demonetized and a "trade dollar" weighing 420 grains was created. Free coinage was effectively abolished as the act stated "that any owner of silver bullion may deposit the same at any mint to be formed . . . into dollars the weight of 420 grains troy, designated in this act

as trade dollars, and no deposit of silver for other coinage shall be received."

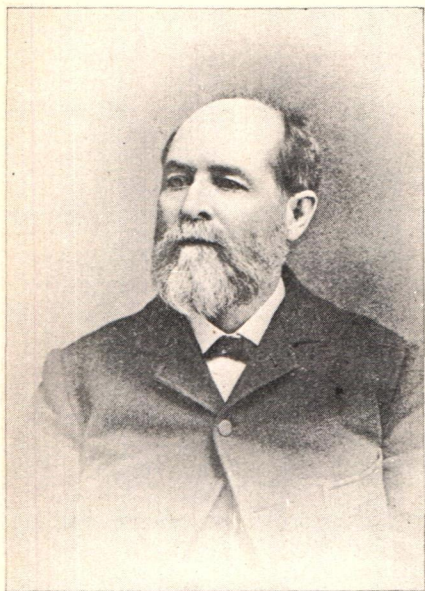
After the Coinage Act of 1873 safely passed Congress, the price of silver began a precipitous decline. In 1874, for the first time since the early 1830's, silver dropped below \$1.2929 an ounce. With the price at an average of \$1.27<sup>8</sup> that year, the silver content of each dollar was worth only 98 cents. Consequently, it became profitable to turn silver into coinage and make a handsome profit. In June, 1874, the statute was revised restricting the legal tender status, in a limited fashion to the trade dollar and to prevent massive profits.<sup>9</sup>

As the price of silver dropped to \$1.15 an ounce in 1876, at which price the silver in the trade dollar was worth only 88 cents, the coin began to circulate in California and the "Crime of '73" became the dominant domestic political issue of the last quarter of the 19th century. The result was on July 22, 1876, the trade dollar was demonetized by the Secretary of the Treasury through the powers given him by the same act which created the coin. With the demonetization of the trade dollar, gold became the de facto monetary standard of the nation.<sup>10</sup>

By 1878, the arguments for bimetallism again came into the national spotlight. The gold men held that cheaper money would drive the dearer money out of circulation and leave the United States on a purely silver basis. The silver men retorted that their metal was declining in price no more rapidly than other commodities, thus proving that gold was rising in price instead of silver falling.

In late 1877, with the House of Representatives barely under way in extra session, Richard Parks Bland of Missouri, nicknamed "Silver Dick" because of his interest in the metal, introduced a measure similar to one which had failed to pass earlier in the year, for free and unlimited coinage of silver at the old 16 to 1 ratio of 1834 to 1873. The bill passed 163 to 34 without debate on November 5, 1877, but encountered a rough time in the Senate.





The Hon. Richard P. Bland, nicknamed "Silver Dick" because of his interest in the metal.

Under the leadership of Senator William Boyd Allison of Iowa, the bill underwent so many changes that it ought to bear his name alone instead of Bland-Allison. The House accepted the amendments, but President Hayes returned his veto on February 28, 1878, saying that "neither the interests of the Government nor of the people of the United States would be promoted by disparaging silver as one of the two precious metals which furnish the coinage of the world," but that the bill "does not meet these essential requirements." Congress re-passed the bill by far more than the necessary two-thirds majority on the same day, but the free-silverites were still unhappy as they wanted an outright repeal of the "Crime of '73."

The key words of the Bland-Allison Act directed the Secretary of the Treasury "to purchase . . . silver bullion, at the market price thereof, not less than two million dollars worth per month, nor more than four million dollars worth per month, and cause the same to be coined monthly, as fast as so purchased . . .," but there was no provision for the calling of an international

monetary conference to work out a common ratio between gold and silver.<sup>12</sup>

Until the repeal of the act in 1890, each President allowed the acquisition of only the bare minimum authorized. Although the bullion value of the dollar fell to an average price of 72.3 cents by 1889, Bland and his followers found some consolation in the fact that this, combined with the hidden sliding scale of purchases sanctioned by the law, would allow for the purchase of more silver. The ultimate effect was a stabilization of the silver market and an increased rate of inflation. Thus, at prevailing prices, the minimum purchase would result in \$2,776,251 of new coin per month in the lower market of 1889 as opposed to only \$2,257,336 per month in 1880. The greatest protest was against minimum buyings, for the maximum would either double these figures or affect the price of silver to the extent of preventing any further decline in price.<sup>13</sup>

Although the "Bland dollars," a nickname of the 412 1/2 grain silver dollars coined in accordance with the Bland-Allison Act, were being coined at the required rate, they either didn't get into circulation or didn't stay in circulation. As silver dollars piled up in the Treasury vaults and the gold reserve dwindled, the nation was faced with the possibility of having to leave the gold payment standard and go on a monometallic silver standard. Inflationists and silverites were jubilant over this possibility, but President Cleveland met this economic crisis - the "Silver Blizzard of 1886" - by vetoing all proposals, a method used by him at times when the policies he considered indispensable were threatened.<sup>14</sup>

By mid-1890, only about one sixth of the 360 million silver dollars coined under the Bland-Allison Act were in circulation.<sup>15</sup> As the value of silver continued to decline, Congress was pressed from all sides for the passage of appropriate legislation. With the admission of six new western states to the Union in 1889 and 1890, the Senate was converted into a free-silver body and the House, seeking Western support, was



willing to go along. Named the Sherman Silver Purchase Act of 1890 (even though Senator John Sherman of Ohio had very little to do with the bill until it was introduced into Congress), it was a compromise measure. As approved on July 14, it required the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase "silver bullion to the aggregate amount of four million five hundred thousand ounces" each month, paying for it with treasury notes ranging in value from \$1 to \$1,000. The silver was deposited in the treasury vaults and only enough was to be coined to redeem the notes. As the notes could be redeemed with either gold or silver and most of the holders of the notes asked for gold, very little silver was coined, and that was simply replaced treasury notes which were immediately afterward destroyed, so the supply of money was not increased.

No free-silver men really liked the law but many voted for it because it increased the amount of silver which the treasury was required to buy each month. In fact, the Sherman Silver Purchase Act of 1890 turned out to be more distasteful to the silverites than if the Bland-Allison Act had been simply amended by repealing the words "not less than two million dollars worth per month, nor more than . . ." The substitution of the word "ounces" for "dollars" in the new act meant that only the cost went into circulation as an addition to the money supply, and that this amount would depend entirely on the silver market. At the average price of 1890 this would mean \$4,738,500 worth of silver as compared to \$4,944,376 under the old law if the President had insisted that the maximum amount be purchased rather than the minimum.

The repeal of the Sherman Act was frequently urged during the following years. The silverites admitted the "imperfections" of the Act, but opposed its repeal until something better could be substituted. This "something" eventually turned out to be the Voorhees Act of 1893. In the summer of 1893, the Sherman Act was claimed to be a leading cause of the business depression so

President Cleveland summoned Congress to meet in special session August 7. After long debate, the Voorhees bill was finally passed on November 1, and was signed into law by the President on November 2, 1893. The bill repealed the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman Silver Purchase Act and allowed for the free coinage of silver at a perverted ratio. The act did not, however, prohibit the coinage of silver dollars from bullion already on hand, and large quantities were struck through 1904.

One of the most flamboyant of the free-silver men, and the man who led the silver crusade in its later years was William Jennings Bryan. As a young Congressman from Nebraska, Bryan studied the money question in search for some means of checking the deflationary trend that was so injurious to his former constituents. As pointed out to him by many of the farmbelt financial authorities, this could be done by providing for the free coinage of silver. If the favorable ratio of 16 to 1 between gold and silver could be established,



The Hon. William Jennings Bryant was once presented a floral piece for eloquence following an early debate in Congress.



production of silver coinage would be stimulated and deflation hopefully checked. He is said to have finally "educated" himself on the issue by reading *Coin's Financial School*, a popular little book on rudimentary economics. As a westerner, Bryan was influential in the fight for the passage of the Sherman Silver Purchase Act of 1890 and with the election of 1892, he chose free-silver as a major issue in a re-election campaign which proved successful.

In 1894, Bryan sought wider influence by running for the United States Senate. Defeated in his bid, he made the decision to seek the nomination for the Presidency. Accepting the editorship of the "Omaha World-Herald" at a small salary in order to obtain a forum, he wrote scores of editorials on the silver question which he sent to influential politicians.

At the Democratic nominating convention of 1896, Bryan needed a miracle to get the nomination over the favored "Silver Dick" Bland. This miracle he got in the form of his now famous "Cross of Gold" speech. No new facts or arguments were presented in it, but it revealed Bryan's conviction that this was a movement as sacred in its purposes as any historical conflict between the masses and an unjust oppressor. "In this contest brother has been arrayed against brother, father against son. The warmest ties of love, acquaintance and association have been disregarded...we have petitioned, and our petitions have been scorned; we have been entreated, and our entreaties have been disregarded; we have begged, and they have mocked when our calamity came. We beg no longer; we entreat no more, we petition no more. We defy them." Bryan

further declared that it was a conflict of accumulated wealth against the struggling masses and he ended with the momentous words: "Having behind us the producing masses of this nation and the world, supported by the commercial interests, the laboring interests, and the toilers everywhere, we will answer their demand for a gold standard by saying to them: You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."<sup>16</sup>

As Don Taxay described it, "It was a memorable night for Bryan. Men cheered, women wept, and far into the night one could hear the barbarous chant: 'No crown of thorns, no cross of gold' and other disjointed phrases strung on the tunes of popular religious hymns."<sup>17</sup> Bryan was nominated the next day on the fifth ballot and Arthur Sewall of Maine was nominated for Vice President.

Bryan campaigned valiantly, traveling over 18,000 miles and addressing over 5,000,000 Americans directly, but this silver crusader proved no match for McKinley, the choice of the business interests. Although defeated, he crusaded on and ran for president twice more, but was defeated both times. With his decisive defeat in the election of 1900, Congress, as though to save face, declared gold the standard value. The nation "heaved a sigh of relief" and a large amount of gold which had been hoarded in case Bryan was elected returned to the market.

With William Jennings Bryan and other silver-standard men out of the national economic spotlight, the silver crusade came to an end and the nation's economic problems eventually took on other forms.

## NOTES

1. J. D. Richardson, *A Compilation of the Messages and Papers of the Presidents*. 11 vols., Bureau of National Literature, 1913. Index p. 784.
2. *Ibid.*, Index p. 784.
3. *Ibid.*, Index p. 784.
4. Adam Smith, *An Inquiry into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations*. edited by Edwin Cannan. (New York, 1973) p. 211.



5. Richardson, p. 784.
6. Howard R. Smith, *Economic History of the United States*. (New York, 1955) p. 92.
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## “What is an FAO Coin?”

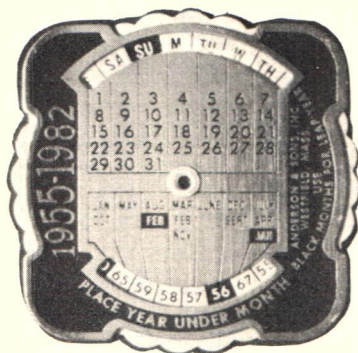
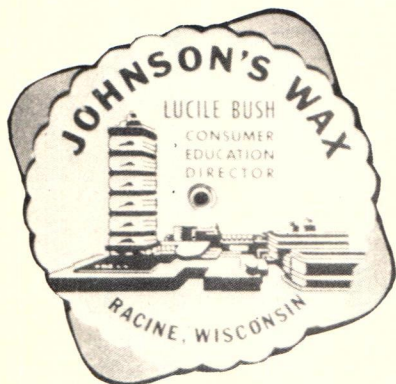
John F. Lubev

These statements are in error, and no longer apply. Recent information has indicated that both coins mentioned are indeed available apart from the pages in the Albums.



# FOR TOKEN COLLECTORS

## Calendar Medals and Store Cards Continued from last month



### N.JO.1 — JOHNSON'S WAX — 1955-1982

OBVERSE — Above, JOHNSON'S WAX; below, RACINE, WISCONSIN; in center, the Johnson Research Tower; to right, LUCILLE BUSH / CONSUMER / EDUCATION / DIRECTOR.

REVERSE — Calendar for years 1955 to 1982; at right, ANDERSON SONS, INC. / WESTFIELD, MASS.

SIZE — 27 x 27. METAL — Aluminum. EDGE — Plain.

### N.KE.A1-5 — KEMPSON, P. — 1796-1801

When the list of the Kempson series was published in June, 1958, *The Numismatist*, it was assumed that the missing years of the series would come to light. The following is a revised list of the P. Kempson series:

- N.KE.A1 1796 Brass
- N.KE.1 1797 Copper
- N.KE.2 1798 Brass
- N.KE.3 1799 Brass, White Metal
- N.KE.4 1800 Copper, Brass
- N.KE.5 1801 Copper, White Metal

### N.KE.6-13 — KEMPSON & KINDON — 1802-1809

The following is the revised list of the Kempson and Kindon cards now known:

- N.KE.6 1802 Copper, Brass
- N.KE.7 1803 Brass, White Metal



N.KE.8 1804 Copper, Brass, White Metal (B.M.)  
 N.KE.9 1805 Copper, Brass, White Metal (B.M.)  
 N.KE.10 1806 Brass, White Metal  
 N.KE.11 1807 Copper, Brass, White Metal  
 N.KE.12 1808 Copper, Brass, White Metal  
 N.KE.13 1809 Copper, Brass, White Metal

#### N.KE.14-28 — KEMPSON & SON — 1810-1824

The following is the revised list of the Kempson and Son cards now known:

N.KE.14 1810 White Metal  
 N.KE.15 1811 Brass  
 N.KE.17 1813 Brass  
 N.KE.18 1814 Brass, White Metal  
 N.KE.19 1815 White Metal (H. Spangenberg)  
 N.KE.20 1816 White Metal  
 N.KE.21 1817 Copper  
 N.KE.22 1818 Copper, Brass  
 N.KE.24 1820 Copper, Brass  
 N.KE.25 1821 Copper, Brass  
 N.KE.27 1823 Copper, Brass  
 N.KE.28 1824 Brass, Copper. At present, the Kempson & Son pieces dated 1812, 1819, and 1822, have not been traced, but it is not doubted that they exist.



#### N.KE.29 -- KEMPSON & CO. -- 1825

The only date reported for calendar medals of this firm, Kempson & Co., is 1825, as reported in the original article in 1958. It is known in both copper and brass.

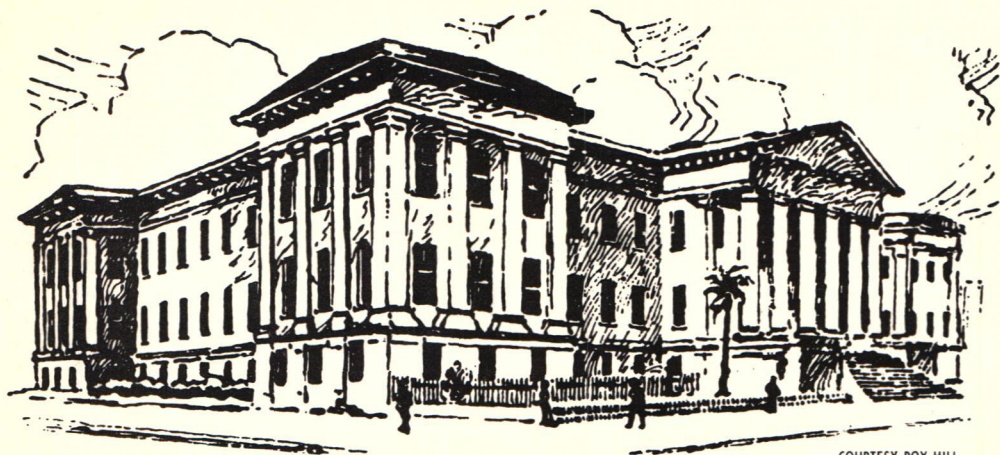
To be continued



### CENTURY OLD NOTES

CHURCH TOKENS - When the writer of this was a lad, some fifty or sixty years ago, such tokens as those referred to above, were used in the old Scotch Presbyterian Church, situated at the corner of Chapel at Fox streets in the city of Albany (N.Y.). Every communicant present received a token of the minister, which was a small round piece of lead, about the size of a dime or cent of the United States coinage now in use. Wm. F. Carmichael, Naval Lyceum, Brooklyn, N.Y. - *American Journal of Numismatics*, October 1873.





COURTESY ROY HILL

# THE OLD MINT

A special invitation was extended to prominent numismatists to attend the dedication of the Numismatic Museum at the Old San Francisco Mint in October. From the ANA official family were Virginia Culver, president, and governors Maurice M. Gould and Adna G. Wilde.

The government was represented by Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, who used the occasion to announce the passage of the bill on Bicentennial Coinage by Congress. This bill has subsequently been signed into law by President Nixon.

Cosponsoring the event was the California State Numismatic Association represented by William O. Wisslead, president. CSNA provided guests with a specially designed medal bearing a rendition of the Old Mint on one side and the CSNA seal on the other. It was prepared by ANA member Barbara Rader Hyde.

The Old Mint is now open to visitors and collectors. Among its equipment is a coining press and visitors are allowed to purchase blank planchets and mint employees will strike a souvenir medal for them. Sales indicate that the mint is selling more planchets than they are striking medals!

The history of the Old Mint is reprinted here from a brochure given to visitors and published with permission from the Bureau of the Mint.

When the rare yellow metal was found at Coloma (Sutter's Mill) by James W. Marshall in 1848 the cry of discovery ricocheted around the world.

The temptation of untold riches to be found in the land could not be denied. The California gold rush was on.

Prospectors swarmed into the territory and, by 1850, the gold mined in the

hills had grown from a trickle to a deluge. The heavy outpour swamped the refining and coining facilities of the distant Philadelphia Mint and to continue to expose the precious cargo to the hazards of the time-consuming journey intensified the dangers to the ponderous load.

The coinage situation in the West was





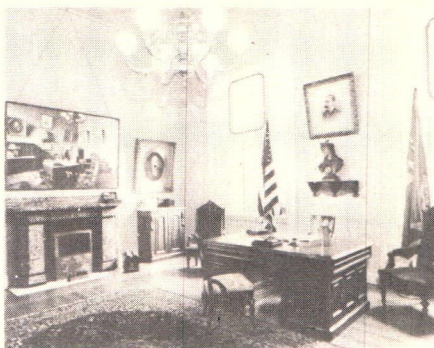
U.S. MINT PHOTO

1. The Superintendent's Office as originally furnished.



U.S. MINT PHOTO

2. The Superintendent's Office before restoration.



U.S. MINT PHOTO

3. The Superintendent's Office after the restoration.

in a chaotic state. Many different kinds circulated - French Louis-d'ors, Dutch guilders, Indian rupees, Mexican reals, English shillings, as well as our own American pieces. Even so, there was a scarcity and gold dust, while accepta-

ble, was not a convenient medium of exchange. To remedy the difficulty, private mints sprang up which converted gold into coins — but this was not a solution to the growing problem.

In a four year period, 1848 to 1852, California had turned from a collection of sleepy Spanish villages into a restless prospering territory that led to statehood in 1850. The population had increased from 15,000 to about 250,000 and the mines had produced \$200,000,000 worth of gold.

Then, concurring in a recommendation from President Millard Fillmore that a branch Mint be established in California, Congress acted on July 3, 1852 and authorized the construction of a United States Mint at San Francisco.

A small building, just 60 feet square, was erected on Commercial Street and the Mint started receiving deposits on April 3, 1854.

Obstacles connected with the supply of materials retarded and diminished the coinage operations during that year. However, \$4,084, 207, all in gold pieces, was coined between April and December, 1854, and gradually the coins there replaced the miscellaneous assortment in circulation.

Within ten years, it was apparent that the little Mint was sorely inadequate to meet the expanding coinage demands of the region. Again, a Mint with ample capacity to provide for the great mineral districts of the West was proposed. It was not until 1872 - 73, however, that the building was completed and the work of fitting up the necessary machinery, fixtures and apparatus was begun.

The new Mint at 5th and Mission was occupied in the summer of 1874, and was one of the best appointed Mints in the world. It was first considered unnecessarily large but the Director stated "... in fitting it up with a refining and coining capacity equal to the present demand it has been found necessary to occupy the entire building."

In its first full calendar year of operation, 1875, 1,250,600 gold pieces valued at \$24,674,000 were coined.



"The San Francisco Call," in its November 1, 1874, issue described the Mint as a noble, substantial structure and reported: "The fire department will have little trouble quenching any conflagration that may arise within its walls, and unless an earthquake gives it a subterranean quietus, it bids fair to stand up for centuries."

The Mint was destined to live up to this early assessment of its sturdy construction. The first critical test of survival was the holocaust that was the San Francisco earthquake and fire of April 18, 1906.

The disaster devastated the City of San Francisco. The city's water pipes broke under the onslaught of the violent quakes and fires raged unchecked throughout the area.

Just three weeks before the calamity, the Mint had completed a private water supply system of hydrants and hoses on each floor. Two wells located in the inner court supplied sufficient water for Mint employees and U. S. soldiers to fight a seven hour battle against the towering flames that licked at the iron shuttered windows.

The intense heat melted the glass in the windows and flying embers ignited a dozen small fires on the roof and in the courtyard where lumber and timber were stacked.

Fifty employees of the Mint whose own homes were in the path of the fire made it to work that day. Family worries competed with their devotion to the Mint. Duty won out. Around the clock for days on end they remained at their posts to man the one inch water hose and tote endless buckets of water to fire threatened areas in the building. They catnapped on cots whenever possible and passed out drinking water to the campers clustered outside the building that had the only water supply in the vicinity.

The Mint and its contents were saved. The destruction of the city gas works, however, forced a halt to the melting, annealing and assaying operations fueled by gas.

Left standing virtually alone amid the



PHOTO BY ADNA G. WILDE

Mary Brooks, director of the Mint, l., chats with ANA president Virginia Culver.



PHOTO BY ADNA G. WILDE

Old Assaying Department safe.



PHOTO BY V. M. HANKS, JR.

Randy Briggs, Jess Petton, and William O. Wisslead, all of CSNA, arrange paper money for the California currency display at the Mint.





The Old Mint after the 1906 earthquake and fire. Note the remarkable condition of the building.

rubble of the disaster with \$200,000,000 in gold in its vaults, the Mint was the only financial institution in the city able to open its doors for business.

The subtreasury had been destroyed, bank buildings lay in ruins; the banking system ground to a dead stop.

An orderly flow of money in and out of the city was vital to its survival and to the well-being of the people. Only the Mint was in a position to begin accepting and administering the relief funds that poured in and, until the banks could once again operate, the Mint handled all remittances to and from the city and disbursements within the city as well.

San Francisco didn't take long to re-

store and revitalize itself and the Mint was there as the city grew and prospered anew.

The commercial demands of the nation also increased and further expansion of minting facilities was necessary. In the summer of 1937 San Francisco personnel made another move; this time into an imposing marble edifice some distance from the principal business center where the old building is located.

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*The disaster devastated the City of San Francisco. The city's water pipes broke under the onslaught of the violent quakes and fires raged unchecked throughout the area.*

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Known as the San Francisco Assay Office, today it manufactures one - cent pieces for general circulation bearing the famous "S" mintmark. It also produces the proof and uncirculated coin sets for sale to the public. In 1971, it added the 40% silver proof and uncirculated specimens of the Eisenhower dollar coin to its special coin programs.

After minting operations were transferred from Mission Street to the new location at 155 Hermann Street, the Old Mint was occupied by other government agencies until 1968.

Then the Old Mint was finally vacated and declared surplus to government needs. Empty and swiftly deteriorating, the unsightly building became the center of swirling controversy between agitators for its demolition to make way for a high rise and instigators for its preservation and restoration as an architectural, cultural and historical landmark.

In the spring of 1972, President Richard Nixon intervened to save the old building from its uncertain fate. He announced the transfer of the building from the General Services Administration to the Department of the Treasury's Bureau of the Mint for restoration and continued use by the government and the enjoyment of the public.

In a sudden burst of activity, workmen began arriving at the old, deserted building to accomplish the restoration. A short year later, in April 1973, the Mint's Special Coins and Medals and Computer employees were able to move their mushrooming operations into the commodious rooms in the rear of the building, newly renovated and equip-

ped to speed the processing of millions of mail orders received yearly from the public for the special coins and medals produced by the Mint.

The move back to the Old Mint adds another historical highlight to the continuing story of the building's existence. It is the first public building to open in compliance with Public Law 92 - 362, providing for the adaptive use of surplus historic structures.

Preservation for its own sake is rarely enough. Unless historic buildings can also be made to serve a useful purpose, the danger is always present they will be destroyed as obsolete and a part of our nation's past will be lost forever.

The interior of the Old Mint has been completely rehabilitated to lead this double life and the exterior restoration is expected to be completed within a year or two.

In the meantime, the museum rooms authentically restored to their original 1874 appearance are open to the public. And exhibits of historical and educational significance will continue to be developed.

The lofty - ceilinged rooms and corridors once echoed with the footsteps of Sarah Bernhardt, William Cullen Bryant, Henry Ward Beecher, General Ulysses S. Grant, Marjory Rambeau, Rutherford B. Hayes and Mark Twain, to name a few of the famous visitors.

Now teaming with new and useful life, the beauty of its past preserved, the welcome mat is out once again. The old building that has survived time, earthquake, fire and abandonment and that has played such a crucial role in the growth of California and the West has reopened for visitors.



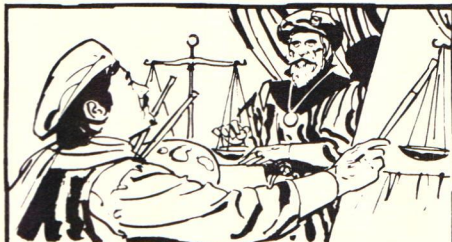
## CENTURY OLD NOTES

In the gold valued at \$150,000,000 which is gradually melted and coined in Germany, there are 193,194 ounces of American eagles and 273,159 ounces of gold napoleons. The American eagles were obtained in England. -- *American Journal of Numismatics*, October 1873.



# BANK NOTES . . . . . by Malcolm

## DID YOU KNOW...



ARTISTS AND BANKERS ARE LONG-TIME ACQUAINTANCES. SUBJECTS RELATING TO BANKING, MONEY-CHANGING AND FINANCE ARE TO BE FOUND ENGRAVED ON THE FUNERAL SLABS OF THE GALLO-ROMANS AND LATER RE-APPEAR IN THE SCULPTURE OF MEDIEVAL GOTHIC CATHEDRALS AND THE WORKS OF THE RENAISSANCE AND DUTCH MASTERS

IT IS TO EMPEROR HIAN-TSOUNG OF THE TANG DYNASTY-- REFERRED TO IN CHINESE BANKING HISTORY AS THE FATHER OF BANKS OF DEPOSIT AND ISSUE -- THAT CREDIT IS GIVEN FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF PAPER MONEY, THIS DATING BACK TO 806 A.D.



WHO HIDES MONEY IN FURNITURE? JUST BEFORE RICHARD III WENT TO THE BATTLE OF BOSWELL FIELD HE SLEPT AT THE BLUE BOAR INN. LOSING IN BATTLE, HE NEVER RETURNED TO PICK UP HIS MILITARY CHEST. 100 YEARS LATER A FORTUNE IN GOLD WAS DISCOVERED IN A FALSE BOTTOM OF THE CHEST.



## CENTURY OLD NOTES

CHURCH TOKENS- In *Historical Magazine*, III., i. 57-246, January, 1872 and Vol. I., June 1873, is an inquiry about Sacramental Tokens. A few years ago, they were in use among the Scotch-Irish, in Western North Carolina. They consisted of pieces of lead, like buck-shot, flattened down and stamped with some letter of the alphabet. E.F.R., *American Journal of Numismatics*, October 1873.





PHOTO BY ROCKY MOUNTAIN VIEW CO.

Lake San Cristobal, from which (lake) Lake City derived its name, is located four miles south of this famous mining town. It is the largest natural body of water in Colorado, and is one of the most beautiful. This lake was created by a huge earthflow around the year 1270 A.D.

## Lake City, Colorado

### The Saga of American Cannibalism

SOME OF THE MOST beautiful and mountainous country in the United States is located in the southwestern part of Colorado. This is known as the San Juan area with hundreds of peaks over thirteen thousand feet, and in addition, almost one fourth of all the mountain peaks in North America over fourteen thousand feet high. The mountains of the San Juan country are heavily forested up to the eleven thousand foot level, and contain many areas of rare wilderness, natural beauty and ruggedness. Within this esthetically beautiful setting, it is surprising to learn that one of the most heinous crimes in the annals of Western Americana history occurred in the year 1874.

This story had its beginning in 1848 when members of the Fremont Expedition found traces of both gold and silver in the present Lake City area; but there is no historical evidence that there was a follow-up of their discovery. Records indicate there was no further prospecting activity in this area until 1871, at which time J. K. Mullen and Henry

Henson were prospecting, and located the Ute-Ulay claims. Very few prospected within this area until several years later, mainly because the land belonged to the Ute Indians who were definitely uncordial to intruders.

Early in the Fall of 1873 rumors of rich strikes in the San Juan area were widely circulating. A group of twenty-one men

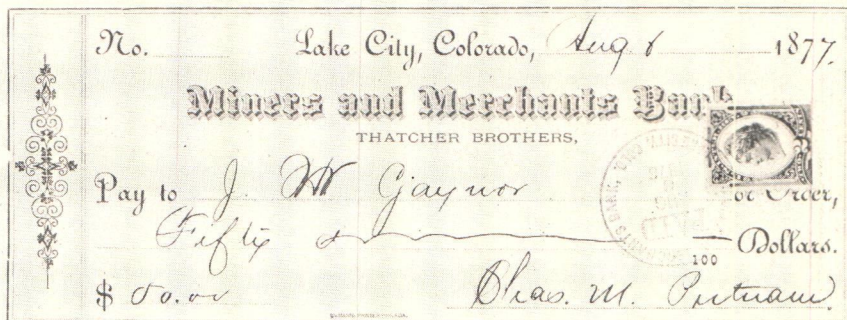
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(Checks **Can** Tell an Interesting Story)

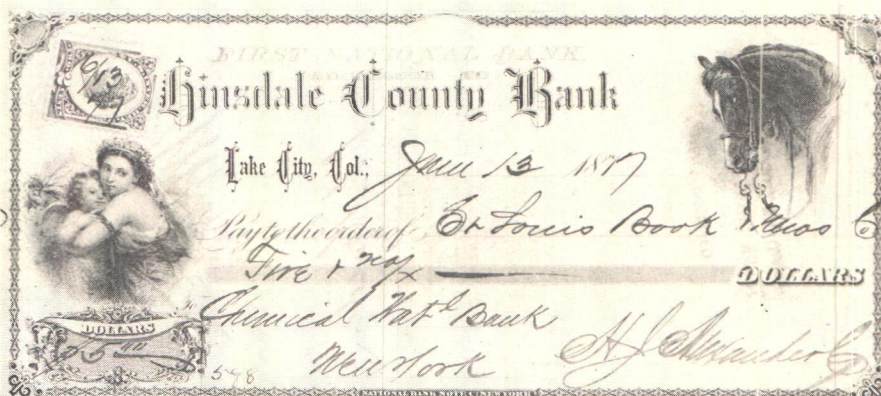
By William C. Henderson, LM 730



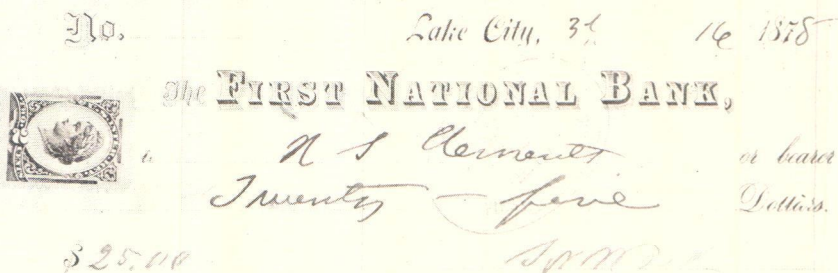
# WHY COLLECT CHECKS?



**Miners and Merchants Bank**



**Hinsdale County Bank**



**and successor, The First National Bank**





The Hinsdale County Courthouse in Lake City. This building was constructed in 1877 and has remained in continuous use since that time. It was in this building that Alfred Packer's trial for cannibalism was held, April 6-13, 1883.

near Provo, Utah, were victims of "gold-fever," and engaged the services of Alfred Packer to guide them to the gold fields of Colorado. This party left Bingham Canyon on November 8, 1873. Enroute to Colorado, they encountered severe winter weather, and in addition, lost a major part of their food supplies while crossing a river on a raft. Their food was exhausted, and finally in a weakened condition, they arrived at Chief Ouray's camp near Montrose, Colorado. Since Chief Ouray was friendly toward "the whites," they were given food and shelter.

On February 9, Packer and five of his group decided to leave and proceed on to the San Juan mining area. This decision was made against the advice of Chief Ouray who warned them of severe winter weather which was coming. Two months after the Packer group had disappeared into the rugged, mountainous area, Packer arrived alone at the Los Pinos Indian Agency, near Saguache. He appeared to be well-fed, and told a strange story of how his companions became weak, both mentally and physically, and due to the lack of food, died of starvation. Although his story was not fully accepted, it was not challenged, and he left the Indian agency.

Several weeks later Packer's conduct created considerable suspicion, mainly

because he seemed to have unlimited funds. After noting that he removed money from several different purses and pouches, he was subjected to intensive questioning. Packer broke down and confessed that he had murdered, and lived of the flesh of his five companions for almost sixty days while he was lost between Lake San Cristobal and the Los Pinos Agency. His act of cannibalism was confirmed in the spring of 1874 by prospectors who encountered his camp and the mutilated bodies of his victims.

Packer was confined to the jail in Saguache, but prior to his trial, effected an escape. Available facts seem to indicate that his accomplice in escaping was a deputy sheriff. He remained at large for eight years, and was arrested at Fort Fetterman, Wyoming, on March 11, 1883. He was returned to Lake City and his trial was held April 6-13, 1883.

This trial resulted in the telling of "a tall tale," which is now being told and printed as a statement of fact. Judge M. B. Gerry presided at the trial and is credited with having made the following statement at the conclusion of the trial: "You man-eating son of a b---, we only had seven Democrats in this county, and you ate five of them. I sentence you to be hung by the neck until you are dead, dead, dead!"

This distortion of the truth is attrib-





PHOTO BY AUTHOR 1973

Today, the above building is the Elkhorn Hotel and Cafe. Originally it housed the Miners and Merchants Bank. This was the first bank in Lake City and was founded in 1876 by the Thatcher Brothers of Pueblo. This building fronts on Silver Street.

uted to one Larry Dolan, a local Irish saloon-keeper, a man prone to exaggeration and prolific profanity. Facts indicate that Judge Gerry was "a well educated and reverent man," and in no way resembled Dolan's fantasy. Packer was found guilty and sentenced to death, but his case was appealed to the Supreme Court. Due to a technicality, he was given a second trial in Gunnison, Colorado, in 1886. He was found guilty again, and the Court sentenced him to eight years for each of the five victims, for a total of 40 years.

Packer only served in the Colorado penitentiary from 1886 to 1901. His release resulted from an unexplained in-

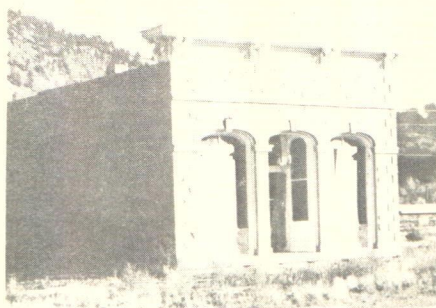


PHOTO BY AUTHOR 1973

The above building stands today in Lake City. This was the site of two different banks. The first was the Hinsdale County Bank which opened a few months after the Miners and Merchants Bank was established. It operated under this name for only a few months, converting to The First National Bank of Lake City. This building also fronts on Silver Street.

terest by the Denver Post, which printed sentimental front page stories, resulting in Packer being given a full pardon. Packer spent the remainder of his life in Littleton, Colorado, where he was regarded as "a kindly little, old, white-haired, white-bearded man. He was kind and gentle and seemed to like those with whom he came in contact." Alfred Packer died April 23, 1907 and is buried in the Littleton, Colorado, Cemetery.

Enos Hotchkiss staked the Hotchkiss Mine near Lake San Cristobal in 1874. This mine later became the Golden

PHOTO BY AUTHOR 1973



The monument within the above enclosure marks the spot where Alfred Packer committed his massacre. A bronze plaque contains the following inscription: "This tablet erected in memory of Israel Swan, George Noon, James Humphreys, Wilson Bell, who were murdered on this spot in the year 1874 while pioneering the mineral resources of the San Juan Country." This monument was erected by residents of Lake City many years after the tragedy.

Fleece. Discovery of this mine resulted in Lake City which contained four or five cabins becoming a town of five hundred people within a few weeks. Lake City was founded in 1875, and the wooden Hinsdale County Courthouse was constructed in 1877 and is still in use today. A post office was established on June 18, 1875, and has remained in continuous operation. In 1874, as a result of the Brundt Treaty, a large part of the San Juan territory was opened to settlement, resulting in a stampede of prospectors. This resulted in many small camps being established, with Lake City becoming the major point of supply.

The population of Lake City did reach



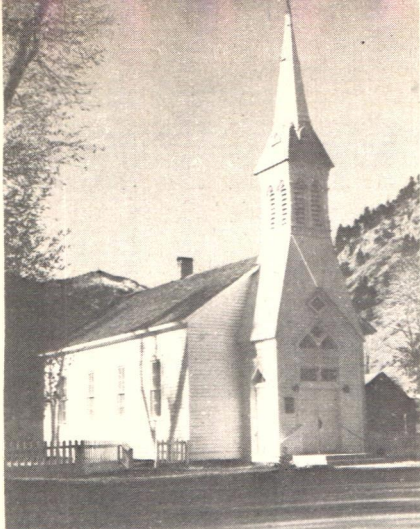


PHOTO BY AUTHOR 1973

The Presbyterian Church in Lake City was built in 1876 and is the oldest Protestant church on the Western slope of Colorado.

5,000 several times. In 1889, the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad completed a narrow gauge line into Lake City with daily service with Sapinero, thirty-six miles away. Lake City received a staggering blow in 1893 when Congress passed the Silver Act. By 1900, the population of Hinsdale County had dropped to 1,609, and by 1910, only 646. Until recent years, the population was slightly over 200, and known as "the smallest county in the U.S.A."

Lake City, Colorado, is the only city in the United States where a man was tried, convicted and sentenced to be hung for cannibalism! Today Lake City is known as "the Snowmobile Capital of the World."

Yes, checks CAN tell an interesting story.

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## SOCIETY OF MEDALISTS -- 88th ISSUE



THE ALPHABET MEDAL, tracing the development of man's language in letters, is the 88th fine art medal issued by The Society of Medalists since the nonprofit organization was founded in 1930. Designed by prominent sculptor, Edward R. Grove, of Florida, the bronze and the pure silver medal is described in a free brochure available, along with membership information, from Mrs. Mary Louise Cram, Executive Secretary, The Society of Medalists, 35 West Branch Road, Weston, Ct. 06880.





virgil hancock's

## FEATURING FAKES



This time it's the gold 6,400 reis of Brazil which has attracted the attention of Thieves, Incorporated!

Above you'll see a cast counterfeit gold job dated 1827-R of Pedro I (1822-1831), emperor of the independent Empire of Brazil. The "R" means the Rio de Janeiro mint. The original of this coin would be No. 452 in the catalog of Santos Leitao & Cia., Ltda., or Friedberg 85.

And, below, is another fake 6,400 reis, 1833-R, of Emperor Pedro II (1831-1889), Santos Leitao No. 557, Friedberg 100.

On the page opposite, top, is a cast counterfeit 6,400 gold reis dated 1747-R of Colonial Brazil under Portugal's King Joao V (John V) who ruled from 1707 to 1750. This would be Santos Leitao No. 145, Friedberg 41.

And, at the bottom of opposite page, another cast counterfeit of Colonial Brazil under Portugal's King Jose I (Joseph I), 1750-1777, Santos Leitao No. 289, Friedberg 53, dated 1753-B, "B" for the Bahia mint.

Space in this issue doesn't permit additional photos of other cast counterfeit 6,400 gold reis of Brazil. One particularly well made fake is the 1788-B of Colonial Brazil under Portugal's Queen Maria I (1786-1805), Santos Leitao No. 459, Friedberg 72.

As I understand it, Brazil's gold 6,400 reis and her 12,800 reis were in daily use in the American English colonies and even long after 1776 in the United States.

And, because the coins of Jose I and of Joao V bore the Latin "Josephus" and "Joannes" respectively, the English speaking traders named the 6,400 reis the "joe" and the 12,800 reis the "double joe."







Alan Craig has been hounding me to list in these pages all the counterfeits which have come to my attention. To do so would fill this entire book, inasmuch as I have photos of probably 4,500 different counterfeits which I've seen in the past eight years, and I long ago ceased photo-ing any except unusual pieces which I hadn't seen before. So I've answered Alan by saying, "You name the coin, and somebody's counterfeited it!"

However, thanks to Thomas Faistauer of Lisbon, I shall list below these counterfeit gold 6,400 reis of Brazil which he has seen:

1747-R, 1753-B, 1767-B, 1777-R, 1777-B, 1786-R,  
1788-R, 1788-B, 1792-B, 1794-B, 1797-B, 1800-R,  
1809-R, 1818-R, 1827-R, 1832-R, 1833-R.

No doubt other dates exist in counterfeits, but they haven't "surfaced" yet. The fact that seventeen different 6,400 reis pieces have been sighted already would indicate this truly is a "big time" counterfeiting operation.

Where these are being made, or by whom, hasn't been learned, but these gold fakes seem more plentiful in Europe. In the USA the 1827-R of Pedro I has been seen the most.

NOTE: If you collect the gold "joe" of Brazil, it could be smart to ask for the coin's accompanying ANACS registered certificate of genuineness.

Some of the pieces are so well cast that a good...emphasize "good"...binocular 30-X microscope is needed to know that the things are cast.

By the way, that brings to mind my constant amazement how very few dealers, big or small, own a good 'scope and know how to use it.

At a recent small coin show which I visited for less than an hour, I met one dealer who'd bought two 1916-D dimes, each with a "built-up" mintmark. Another dealer had bought for \$200 a beautifully cast counterfeit Italian 50 lire gold piece, which he would not have bought if he'd looked at it through a good 30-X 'scope. Another dealer had bought a counterfeit USA gold \$3, and still another had a cast \$1 gold piece.

Four dealers in one small show, stuck with fakes, just because they wouldn't spend the some \$275 for a good binocular 'scope! For the price of those two faked 1916-D dimes, that dealer could've bought two scopes and a steak dinner!







# 's of NUMISMATICS

## tips for research & reading

### ENCASED STAMPS



Inventive, but short-lived, was the use of encased postage stamps as money during the Civil War. Metallic coin had disappeared from circulation rapidly, leaving merchants with no means of making change. Postage stamps were pressed into service as a substitute but were not satisfactory. Handling caused them to be torn or stuck together. For a short time protective envelopes were used but these also were not practical.

J. Gault of Boston designed a metal case to hold stamps, an idea that has since been copied by other countries. The cases were mica on the front and, at first, were plain on the back except for the patent notation. However, Mr. Gault conceived the idea of selling advertising for the back, a plan that met with instant success. Nevertheless, he shortly ran out of stamps to supply his orders and since Washington did not cooperate in selling him large quantities of stamps, he was forced to suspend manufacture.

This eventually led to the government issue of postage currency and fractional currency which we will talk about later. Photos are from the Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine, May, 1952.

Reading suggestions:

US50 R6 Rothert - A GUIDE BOOK OF UNITED STATES FRACTIONAL CURRENCY  
Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine - ENCASED POSTAGE STAMPS (May, 1952 issue, page 404)

Geneva Karlson, Librarian



### CENTURY OLD NOTES

From the days of serious numismatic studies — "The (s)cent of roses must be a penny-trating perfume," *American Journal of Numismatics*, July 1873.



# LIBRARY & BOOK NEWS REVIEWS

## *Signs of the Time*

**COLLECTING MODERN COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS** by Joseph Edmundson. 1973. 247 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Pelham Books Ltd., 52 Bedford Sq., London WC1B 3EF England. \$10.00.

Over recent years there has been a tremendous upsurge in collecting medals commemorating events at both national and international levels. This interest can be attributed to the promotion of such events by both the private mints and by commissions seeking a source of revenue to finance the various anniversary celebrations. The trend has been noted abroad as well as in the United States.

This new book was written in England and refers primarily to those modern commemorative issues that would interest the continental as opposed to issues of importance to a U.S. collector. Space issues, however, have universal appeal, as evidenced by the emphasis that Edmundson places on these issues.

English interests can be catalogued primarily as both official and commercially produced medals of the period covering such diversified subjects as royal occasions, naval, military, political, ecclesiastical and civil events. This catalogue caters to those interests. The book is very well illustrated and contains an excellent bibliography and detailed index.

If you are a collector of medals and you have a library, then this work is a must. — ECR.

## *From One Corner of the Globe To the Other*

**COLLECTING COINS AND MEDALS** by John C. M. Creswell. 1973. 50 pp. Illus. Hard cover. Whitcombe & Tombs, Private Bag, Christchurch, New Zealand. \$2.50

Coin collecting in New Zealand is a

comparatively new interest and, with a few notable exceptions, dates from the introduction of the national coinage in 1933. This work, published in New Zealand, covers the coinage of that country only, but the author is speaking universally when he states, "Collectors must be prepared to delve into the story of their specimens ... otherwise they will miss the whole point of collecting. It is the joy of chasing scarce items and finding out the story behind them that counts." How true!

## *Others Worth Noting*

**BANKNOTES OF THAILAND** by Silas Little. 1973. 12 pp. with supplement and valuations. Illus. Paper cover. Silas Little, 7134 Carol Lane, Falls Church, Va. 22042. \$5.00.

A definitive catalogue of the banknotes of Thailand based on official notifications of the Royal Thai government. Sixty-three illustrations, 58 major types, data on 132 varieties, 247 signature combinations, and retail prices based on information from a leading Thai banknote merchant.

**PLANTATION & MERCHANT TOKENS OF GUATEMALA** by Charles L. Jason, Jr. 1973. 86 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Available from the author, Box 113, Shalimar, Fl. 32579. No price given.

A comprehensive catalogue with but one major drawback — illustrations are reproductions of rubbings. While this may serve the collector who has such specimens or is interested in a comprehensive listing, it does little to spark the imagination or interest of a new collector. Still, it is worth obtaining if you have a few pieces that you have never catalogued.

**ATWOOD'S CATALOGUE OF UNITED STATES AND CANADIAN TRANSPORTATION TOKENS.** Third edition, 1973 supplement. 38 pp. Paper cover. American Vecturist Association, Box 1204, Boston, Massachusetts 02104. \$1.50.

An addendum to the fabulous catalogue published by the AVA in 1970. This 1973 supplement covers only the new listings for the period January 1970 to May 1973. Compiled by a catalogue committee of the AVA, it is a necessity for the collector who has the original in his library. It is almost like the annual updates on a set of encyclopedias.

### Investments

It is neither the intent nor the purpose of ANA to promote investment numismatics. It is our aim to encourage and promote the science of numismatics by the acquirement and study of coins, paper money, tokens and medals. Yet, in this pursuit, there is sometimes an overlap of interests and aims. Therefore the following new books are listed not as encouragement to invest in coins, but for the relevant information contained on the subject of numismatics.

**COINS - AN INVESTOR'S & COLLECTOR'S GUIDE** by Mort Reed. 1973. 403pp. Illus. Hard cover. Henry Regnery Company, 114 West Illinois St., Chicago, Ill. 60610. \$10.00

The author not only covers such subjects as short-term vs. long-term investment, investment vs. speculation, inventory and condition records, but provides a definitive sourcebook of coin values. In addition, the basic reference material contained makes it a work of major importance for the research prone collector, as well.

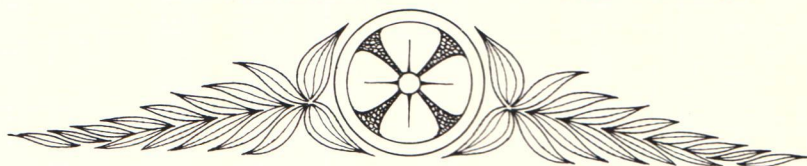
**HOW TO BUILD A COIN COLLECTION** by Fred Reinfeld. Revised by Burton Hobson. 1973. 159 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Collier Books, 866 Third Ave., New York 10022. \$1.95.

A guide to conditions, selections, investment, fields of specialization, minting methods, and a catalogue of American and foreign values.

**HOW TO INVEST IN GOLD COINS** by Donald J. Hoppe. 1973. 295 pp. Illus. Paper cover. Arco Publishing Co., 219 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10033. \$2.95.

**ANNUAL EVALUATION OF U.S. GOLD COIN PRICES** by Don W. Mason. 1974 Edition. 100 pp. Paper cover. D. Mason and Associates. Box 21023, Long Beach, Ca. 90801. \$9.99.

**INTRINSIC VALUES OF GOLD COINS, Vol. II**, by Don W. Mason. 1973. 141 pp. Paper cover. D. Mason and Associates, Box 21023, Long Beach, Ca. 90801. \$9.99.



### LIBRARY ADDITIONS

AA40 M6	Moreno, Alvaro J.	\$ el signo de pesos.	1965
GB40 K7	Krakel, Dean	End of the trail; the odyssey of a statue.	1973
JM40 M5 1972	Michailovitch, Georges	Monnaies de l'empire de Russie, 1725-1894. 1916. Reprinted 1973.	1973
KC20 C6e v.2	Coole, Arthur	Encyclopedia of Chinese coins. v.2. The early coins of the Chou dynasty.	1973
KD70 M3	Mandel, Edgar	Cast coinage of Korea.	1972
PA30 B3	Baum, J. W.	A primer of American exonomia.	1973
US70 D6 1973-74	Donlon, William	United States large size paper money, 1861-1923.	1973



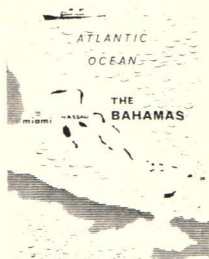
# NEW & RECENT ISSUES

By Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, ANA members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

## Bahamas

The Bahamas are an archipelago of about 3,000 islands and rocks stretching out for some 500 miles along the U. S. southeast coast. Grand Bahama, in the north, lies about 60 miles east of the coast of Florida, and Great Inagua, in the south, is about 50 miles from Cuba and Haiti. The tourist industry is the basis of the islands' economy and, with their combination of white coral sands, lagoons, reefs, sub-tropical vegetation and brilliant sea colors, the Bahamas have a scenic beauty attracting tourists from all parts of the world. A possible post-convention tour there following the ANA convention in Miami in 1974 is in the planning stages.



Y-. \$10, 1973. .925 silver. Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right; her name below, ELIZABETH II; legend around, COMMONWEALTH OF THE BAHAMAS. Reverse: The flagship of Christopher Columbus' fleet, the Santa Maria, which landed at San Salvador; value below, 10 DOLLARS; legend around top portion, INDEPENDENCE 10 JULY 1973. Edge: Milled. Diameter: 50mm. Weight: 48.6 grams.

## Mauritania

The first release of Mauritanian coins,

the 5, 10 and 20 ouguiya, was reported on pages 2027 and 2038 of the November edition of *The Numismatist*. Also reported at the time, but not described, were the two following minor issues.



Y-1. 1/5 ouguiya, 1973. Aluminum. Obverse: State emblem — crescent and star with date palm and millet — dividing date 19 73; value 1/5 below; French legend around, BANQUE CENTRALE DE MAURITANIE. Reverse: A smaller crescent and star with ears of corn and value written out above in Arabic, KHOUMS (meaning fifth); Mohammedan date, 1393, at bottom and around the top, in Arabic, BANQUE CENTRALE DE MAURITANIE. Edge: Plain. Diameter: 21.5mm.



Y-2. 1 ouguiya, 1973. Cupro-nickel aluminum. Similar to preceding except for size and value. Edge: Milled. Diameter: 21mm.

## Netherlands

This year the Netherlands is celebrating the silver anniversary of the accession to the throne of Queen Juliana. On September 4, 1948, she succeeded her mother, Queen Wilhelmina, who had abdicated on that date after having reigned for fifty years. Juliana Louise Emma Marie Wilhelmina is the fifth descendant of the House of Orange Nassau to wear the crown of the kingdom of the Netherlands since the kingdom was established in 1815. The 25th anniversary of the reign of Juliana was marked by an official ten-guilder silver coin designed by Dutch sculptress Katinka Bruyn. Polished specimens were made available for sale solely within the Netherlands and were packaged in special coin cases bearing the new stylized Netherlands coat-of-arms.



Y-65. 10 guilder, 1973. Silver (.720). Obverse: Effigy of the Queen; legend above, *JULIANA REGINA*; legend below, 1948 4 SEPTEMBER 1973. Reverse: New stylized coat-of-arms with crown dividing date, 1973; the Netherlands mintmark a Mercurial staff at left of shield, a cockerel, the mark of the present mintmaster at right; legend below, *NEDERLAND 10 GULDEN*. Edge: Lettered, *GOD ZIJ MET ONS* (God be with us). Diameter: 38mm. Weight: 25 grams.

## Netherlands Antilles

Originally reported on page 2038 of the November issue, but not pictured, this issue commemorates the historic visit of the Queen and her consort, Prince Bernard, to Curaçao.



Y-14. 25 gulden, 1973. Silver (.925). Obverse: Portrait of the Queen to right; legend around, *JULIANA REGINA* 1973 *NEDERLANDSE ANTILLEN*. Reverse: The royal couple seated in an open coach; value 25 at lower left; at lower right, a large G for gulden; at upper right, 1948-1973; legend below - the names of the islands, ARUBA, BONAIRE, CURACAO, SABA, ST. EUSTATIUS, ST. MAARTEN; above, in Papiamento, *HUBILEO DI PLATA DI REINADO* (Silver Jubilee of Her Reign). Size: 25mm. Edge: Inscribed in Papiamento, *DIOS CU NOS* (God Be With Us). Papiamento is the local language and this is the first time that it has been used for the inscriptions on a coin.

## Trinidad and Tobago

A new 50-cent piece continues the re-design of Trinidad and Tobago coinage which began with the \$1 coin in 1972. The newly designed coin depicts the famous steel bands of this Caribbean nation. Trinidad's most famous "export" is the distinctive rhythms of is-



land musicians on these steel oil drums. They are similar to those used by witch doctors to beat their voodoo chants, and from which emerged the melodic calypso and the lively limbo music of the Caribbean islands.



Y-18. 50 cents, 1973. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Coat-of-arms with the date, 1973, below; legend around upper half, TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO. Reverse: Five steel drums, one showing the small hammers used to play the drums; value at upper left, 50 CENTS. Edge: Milled. Diameter: 26mm. Weight: 7 grams.

### Venezuela

Venezuela is replacing its 12½ centimos coins, in circulation for many years, with this new and lower denomination piece — a ten centimos. Obverse and reverse design is that of the definitive series now in circulation.

A-40. 10 centimos, 1971. Cupro-nickel. Obverse: Coat-of-arms in center; date, 1971, below; legend around,



REPUBLICA DE VENEZUELA. Reverse: Value, 10 CENTIMOS in center within a wreath. Edge: Plain. Diameter: 21mm. Weight: 3.9 grams.

### Acknowledgments

Bahamas: Arthur Friedberg, Capitol Coin Co., N.Y.

Mauritania: Clifford Mishler, Krause Publications, Iola, Wis.

Netherlands: E.D.J. Van Roekel, Hilversum, Netherlands; H. Romeijn, Bussum, Neth.; Jack Friedberg, New York; Peter Last, N.Y.; and the Ministry of Finance, The Hague.

Netherlands Antilles: E.D.J. Van Roekel, Hilversum; and Paramount International, Engelwood, Ohio.

Trinidad and Tobago: Paramount International Coin Corp.

Venezuela: Ben Spencer, New York.

Photography: Krause Publications, Iola, Wisconsin.

Cataloguing: Assignments supplied by special arrangements with *Current Coins of the World*, published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Co., Whitman Publishing Div., Racine, Wis. Assignments not yet made if number is omitted.

### Changing Faces

John B. Hamrick, Jr., president and chairman of the board of World-Wide Coin Investments, Ltd., has announced the naming of Gary B. Fillers, ANA LM 783, to the board of directors of World-Wide. Fillers is president of Chattanooga Coin and Stamp Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of World-Wide.

Paramount International Coin Corporation has announced the election of David W. Akers to the position of vice president marketing. He has been the

director of sales since joining the company in January of 1972. In this new position he will continue to supervise and direct Paramount's extensive marketing activities in both fields of rare coins and modern issue coins.

Paramount also announced the appointment of Michael F. Gallagher to controller. In this position Gallagher will assume full responsibility for financial systems and controls. He joins Paramount from the position of assistant controller at Data Corporation, a subsidiary of Mead Corp.

## AUSTRALIA

*History Written  
On a Banknote*



The Governor of the Reserve Bank of Australia announced recently that the Australian \$50 note would soon be available from banks.

The \$A50 (approx. \$75 U.S.) note was designed by Gordon Andrews, the designer of the notes of other denominations already in circulation. On the face of the note is a portrait of Lord Florey with motifs illustrating laboratory research and academic life. Howard Walter Florey (1898-1968) Baron of Adelaide and Marston, was an experimental pathologist with a particular interest in naturally occurring antibacterial substances. He is best known for his work in developing penicillin and for eventually bringing it into clinical use, leading to the development of a whole range of other antibiotics. He shared the Nobel prize for Physiology and Medicine in 1945. Although he spent much of his life in Britain where he was Professor of Pathology at Oxford Uni-

versity from 1935 to 1962, he had a profound influence on science and medicine in Australia. He was largely responsible for the establishment of John Curtin School of Medical Research at the Australian National University. From 1965 to 1968 he was Chancellor of the Australian National University.

On the back of the note, Sir Ian Clunies Ross (1899 - 1959) is portrayed against a theme of research into the environments of earth and outer space. Sir Ian Clunies Ross was a veterinary scientist best remembered for his work on parasites affecting livestock and for his long association with the Australian Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization. During World War II he was adviser to the Government on the pastoral industry and Director of Scientific Manpower while also Professor of Veterinary Science at the University of Sydney. His great interest in international affairs led to his selection as an Australian delegate to the 1938 Assembly of the League of Nations and as president of the Australian Institute of International Affairs from 1941 to 1945.

The \$A50 note, measuring 165mm by 82.5mm, is five mm longer and 2.4 mm wider than the \$A20 note, thus conforming to the progressive sizes of current issues. It bears on both front and back the heading "Australia" instead of "Commonwealth of Australia" which currently appears on other denominations; corresponding changes have been made in the legal tender clause on the note. It is intended to incorporate these changes progressively in all Australian notes.

The new note is predominantly gold in color with the main features overprinted in blue - black, brown and green. The highest standards of security printing are incorporated in the note and attention is drawn particularly to the following features:

(a) The main features have been



printed from engraved original dies by a special process which produces a raised ink film with an embossed feel.

- (b) The background printing on the note comprises clearly defined patterns of thick and thin lines reproduced with great clarity; a three dimensional effect is evident on the left side of the front.
- (c) The notes are printed on special paper which has a characteristic feel and special crispness. The paper incorporates an embedded metal thread running down near the center and a watermark consisting of multiple portraits of Captain Cook appearing on the left hand side when looking at the front.

## GREAT BRITAIN

### Decimal Proof Sets Available

The Royal Mint announced recently that a first proof set of decimal coins is now available. The set contains the six decimal denominations from 1/2p to 50p, all dated 1971, the year in which the decimal system was introduced. They are contained in a sonic sealed acrylic box with a specially designed cardboard outer wrapper. The price is £3.25, (\$8.10) including postage and packing, from the Royal Mint Numismatic Bur-

eau, P.O. Box 1000, 2/4 Waterloo Place, Edinburgh EH1 1AG, England.

The new sets succeed the old £sd coins which have been on sale for the past two years.

## SINGAPORE

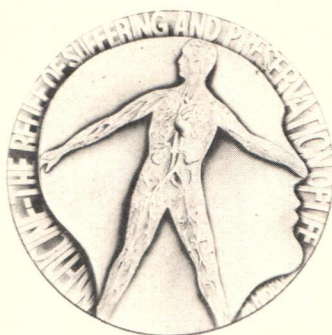
### Two New Proofs

The Singapore Mint released information on two new commemorative proof issues made available to collectors during the month of November. Sale or acceptance of orders has already been terminated. A total of 5,000 pieces of a S\$5 and a S\$10 silver crown was produced. Of this total, 1,000 of the lower denomination and 1,300 of the larger were made available to overseas collectors.

The S\$5 crown commemorates the 7th SEAP Games held in the National Stadium at Singapore and the stadium is illustrated on the reverse.

Composition of this issue is 50 per cent silver, 40 per cent copper, and an even division of zinc and nickel for the balance. The coin weighs 25 grams and is 38mm in diameter.

The S\$10 features the Republic of Singapore's coat-of-arms on the obverse, a hovering white bellied sea eagle on the reverse. In coin silver (.900), this piece weighs 31.1 grams and is 40mm in diameter.



Medicine 1974, the first of an annual series commemorating the healing arts, has been announced by the Medical Heritage Society, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606. The 78mm medal was designed by Michael Hibbitt, the obverse legend forming the outline of a human head encircling the form of man. The reverse legend is enclosed within the outline of a head. The medal has been issued in both sterling and 24K gold on 14K gold fill. Issue is limited to one per order with a total of 1,500 and 150 being struck respectively.

# OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

## COIN DATES 1973 — SEPTEMBER

Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Total	1973 Total
Dollars (non silver) . . . . .	4,000,056	— 0 —	4,000,056
Half Dollars . . . . .	105,847,700	6,191,700	112,039,400
Quarters . . . . .	393,755,700	46,169,700	439,925,400
Dimes . . . . .	511,143,700	60,999,700	572,143,400
Five-cent pieces . . . . .	399,483,700	54,581,700	454,065,400
One-cent pieces . . . . .	4,779,100,207	664,305,070	5,443,405,277
Proof coins sets (SF) . . . . .	1,598,003	382,615	1,980,618
Unc. silver dollars (SF) . . . . .	22,00	1,280,098	1,302,098
Proof silver dollars (SF) . . . . .	— 0 —	730,193	730,193

### Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Total	1973 Total
Philippines . . . . .	5 sentimos	18,256,000	— 0 —	18,256,000
Philippines . . . . .	10 sentimos	18,610,000	— 0 —	18,610,000
Philippines . . . . .	50 sentimos	30,000,000	— 0 —	30,000,000
Philippines . . . . .	1 peso	28,179,000	— 0 —	28,179,000
Taiwan . . . . .	1 dollar	— 0 —	2,596,000	2,596,000

### Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Total	1973 Total
El Salvador . . . . .	1 centavo	20,000,000	— 0 —	20,000,000
El Salvador . . . . .	5 centavo	10,000,000	— 0 —	10,000,000
El Salvador . . . . .	10 centavo	7,000,000	— 0 —	7,000,000
Haiti . . . . .	20 centime	1,500,000	— 0 —	1,500,000
Haiti . . . . .	50 centime	600,000	— 0 —	600,000
Nepal . . . . .	proof sets	27,601	— 0 —	27,601
Panama . . . . .	1 balboa proof coin	10,081	— 0 —	10,081
Panama . . . . .	proof sets	79,992	— 0 —	79,992
Philippines . . . . .	25 sentimos	30,428,000	— 0 —	30,428,000

GOVERNMENT SERVICES

FOR

THE NUMISMATIST

BOOKS • COINS • MEDALS

HOW • WHEN • WHERE

Collectors may now order their 1974 proof coin sets according to a recent news release issued by the Bureau of the Mint. Order acceptance began on November 1, 1973, and will continue until the mint's production limit of these sets has been reached. Usual acceptance period in recent years has been from 60 to 90 days.

All six denominations will be represented in the 1974 proof coin sets — dollar, half dollar, quarter, dime, nickel and one-cent piece. These will be pro-

## 1974 Proof Set Orders Now Being Accepted

duced at the San Francisco Assay Office. As usual, there will be a limit of five sets per order.

The price remains at \$7.00 per set and includes handling and shipment via first class registered mail. Payment, either by check or money order, made payable to the Bureau of the Mint, must accompany each order. Orders for the 1974 sets will be filled during the calendar year of 1974.

Collectors desiring to order must direct their requests to the Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, California 94175.



## **ANA COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN AND COMMITTEES 1973 - 1974**

President Virginia Culver has made 104 appointments to 23 ANA committees. In addition to the regular committees of last year, Mrs. Culver has created two new ones — Dealer Relationship and Election Ethics & Procedures — and she has reactivated the Whizzing Committee.

Listed for the benefit of the members are the committee assignments, along with the addresses of the chairmen. Members are urged to contact these individuals to share their ideas and suggestions to promote a better, more active association.

### **AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION CERTIFICATION SERVICE**

Chm. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80904

Herbert M. Bergen, Fullerton, Calif.

Virgil Hancock, Bellaire, Texas

### **AWARDS**

Chm. Eldridge G. Jones, Riggs Nat'l. Bank, 7 & Eye Sts., NW, Washington, D.C. 20001

Matt H. Rothert, Camden, Ark.

Glenn B. Smedley, La Grange Park, Ill.

### **BOURSE**

Chm. Edward C. Rochette, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901

### **BYLAWS**

Chm. Miss Eva Adams, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., NW #500, Washington, D.C. 20006

Ellis Edlow, Washington, D.C.

Glenn B. Smedley, La Grange Park, Ill.

### **COMPLAINTS**

Chm. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80904

Eva Adams, Washington, D.C.

Ellis Edlow, Washington, D.C.

Edward C. Rochette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

### **DEALER RELATIONSHIP COMMITTEE**

Chm. Eva Adams, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., NW #500, Washington, D.C. 20006

Dan Brown, Denver, Colo.

Catherine Bullowa, Philadelphia, Pa.

Henry Christensen, Madison, N.J.

Charles Wolfe, Lakeside, Ohio

### **DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVES**

Chm. George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226

### **EDUCATION**

Chm. Glenn B. Smedley, 303 Homestead Rd., La Grange Park, Ill. 60525

Al Baber, El Cajon, Calif.

Louis Finch Booker III, New Brighton, Minn.

Eric P. Newman, St. Louis, Mo.

Wm. A. Pettit, Aurora, Ill.

### **ELECTION ETHICS & PROCEDURES**

Chm. George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226

Byron Johnson, Seattle, Wash.  
Abe Kosoff, Palm Springs, Calif.  
Arthur Sipe, Drexel Hill, Pa.

#### **EXHIBITS**

Chm. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80904  
Peggy Borgolte, Sepulveda, Calif.  
Richard A. Long, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
William Rabun, Atlanta, Ga.  
R. S. Yeoman, Racine, Wisc.

#### **FINANCE**

Chm. Eldridge G. Jones, Riggs Nat'l. Bank, 7 & Eye Sts., NW, Washington, D.C. 20001  
George D. Hatie, Detroit, Mich.  
William C. Henderson, Colorado Springs, Colo.  
Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.

#### **GIFTS, BEQUESTS & ENDOWMENTS FUND**

Chm. Eva Adams, 1700 Pennsylvania Ave., NW #500, Washington, D.C. 20006  
Mrs. Esther Coopersmith, Potomac, Md.  
J. Douglas Ferguson, Rock Island, Quebec, Canada  
John Jay Pittman, Rochester, N.Y.  
Edward C. Rochette, Colorado Springs, Colo.

#### **INSURANCE**

Chm. Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807  
Denis W. Loring, Needham, Mass.  
Jack Kent Paul, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

#### **MEDALS**

Chm. George D. Hatie, 4200 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 48226  
Vernon Brown, Plantation, Fla.  
Gordon Greene, Santa Ana, Calif.  
N. Neil Harris, Lafayette, Ind.  
Gene Hessler, New York, N.Y.

#### **MEMBERSHIP**

Chm. Maurice M. Gould, P.O. Box 1500, Tustin, Calif. 92680  
Dorothy Baber, El Cajon, Calif.  
Fred & Lucille Brooks, McAllen, Texas  
James Ford Clapp, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.  
Harry Flower, Oak Park, Ill.  
Glenn Rome, Seattle, Wash.  
Jake Sureck, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
William & Elizabeth Wisslead, Santa Ana, Calif.

#### **MUSEUM**

Chm. William C. Henderson, Pikes Peak Nat'l. Bank, P.O. Box 6008, Colorado Spgs., Colo. 80934  
Rear Adm. O. H. Dodson (Ret.) Urbana, Ill.  
William F. Krieg, Franklin Center, Pa.

#### **NATIONAL COIN WEEK**

Chm. Maurice M. Gould, P.O. Box 1500, Tustin, Calif. 92680  
Mrs. Irene Alexander, Spokane, Wash.



Prof. Harold Don Allen, Truro, N.S., Canada  
Elliott Goldberg, West Roxbury, Mass.  
Fred Green, Kermit, Texas  
Roy Hill, San Francisco, Calif.  
Lee Martin, Encino, Calif.  
Robert Medlar, Lubbock, Texas  
Cliff Mishler, Iola, Wisc.  
Tom McAfee, Winter Park, Fla.  
Mrs. Margo Russell, Sidney, Ohio

#### **NUMISMATIC HALL OF FAME**

Chm. Eldridge G. Jones, Riggs Nat'l. Bank, 7 & Eye St. NW., Washington D.C. 20001  
N. Neil Harris, Lafayette, Ind.  
Jack Ogilvie, Hollywood, Calif.  
L. S. Werner, New York, N.Y.

#### **PUBLICATIONS**

Chm. Glenn B. Smedley, 303 Homestead Rd., La Grange Park, Ill. 60625  
Barbara Hyde, Santa Ana, Calif.  
C. Bruce Linton, Fullerton, Calif.  
William Spilman, Waynesboro, Va.

#### **NUMISMATIC TERMS STANDARDIZATION**

Chm. John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14615  
Dr. V. Clain-Stefanelli, Washington, D.C.  
James G. Johnson, Sidney, Ohio  
D. Wayne Johnson, Danbury, Conn.  
Chester L. Krause, Iola, Wisc.  
Russell Rulau, Sidney, Ohio  
Randolph Zander, Alexandria, Va.

#### **SECURITY, THEFTS & ROBBERIES**

Chm. John Jay Pittman, 4 Acton Street, Rochester, N.Y. 14615  
Bruce Donahue, Accord, Mass.  
Col. Robert S. Eddy III, New Orleans, La.  
Herbert Price, Washington, D.C.

#### **WHIZZING**

Chm. Ray Byrne, 701 Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15206  
F. A. "Tom" Jones, Dearborn Heights, Mich.  
Wayne Lawrence, Sidney, Ohio  
Carl McClerg, Elyria, Ohio

#### **YOUNG NUMISMATISTS**

Chm. Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr., 1141 W. Lexington Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind. 46807  
David Ganz, Iola, Wisc.  
Robert Korver, Williamsburg, Va.  
Kurt Krueger, North Prairie, Wisc.  
Capt. Gary Lewis, Air Force Academy, Colo.  
E. V. Quagliana, Malvern, Pa.  
Florence Schook, Livonia, Mich.

# MUSEUM

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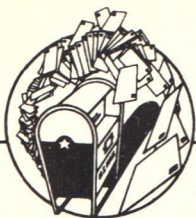
# DIRECTIONS

## Donations Continue

No.	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-7260	Charles Byers, La Verne, CA .....		30.00
M-7261	Lombardo Mint, Sherbrooke, Quebec .....	100.00	
YN-7262	Charles Furjanic, Pittsburgh, PA .....	100.00	
7263	Void .....		
M-7264	Jess Peters, Inc. Decatur, IL .....	2,500.00	
LA-7265	Dean Oakes, A & A Coins, Iowa City IA .....	25.00	
M-7266	Marcel Lambrechts, Charleston, WV .....	10.00	
M-7267	Void .....		
L-7268	William J. Bauer, Blue Island, IL .....		40.00
YN-7269	Tebo Coin Co., Boulder, CO .....	25.00	
G-7270	Lloyd Whiteneck, Boston, MA .....	25.00	
ML-7271	Mr. & Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Lakeside, OH .....	300.00	
M-7272	Coin Galleries, M. L. Lissauer & J. Moskowitz, White Plains, NY .....	100.00	
M-7273	Hutt Commemoratives, Lower Hutt, New Zealand .....	50.00	
M-7274	J. J. Teaparty Coin Co., Boston, MA .....	50.00	
M-7275	Earl N. Peterson, Sioux City, IA .....	150.00	
M-7276	George H. La Barre, Hudson, NH .....	25.00	
G-7277	Henry Christensen, Madison, NJ .....	762.00	
YN-7278	Krause Publications, Iola, WI .....	350.00	
YN-7279	Abe Kosoff, Palm Springs, CA .....	350.00	
M-7280	Penn Valley Coin Shoppe, Inc. Narberth, PA .....	100.00	
LA-7281	Gary Strutridge, House of Stuart LTD, Kansas City, KA .....	100.00	
7282	Void .....		
7283	Void .....		
YN-7284	George Osborn, New Orleans, LA .....	225.15	
C-7285	James Cline, Cline's Coin Shop, Dayton, OH .....	37.00	
C-7286	Presidential Coin and Antiques, Alexandria, VA .....	25.00	
7287	Void .....		
G-7288	Bob's Coins, St. James, MN .....	15.00	
L-7289	Bob's Coins, St. James, MN .....	15.00	
7290	Void .....		
M-7291	Society of Paper Money Collectors, Anderson, SC .....	150.00	
M-7292	Larry Whitlow, Evergreen Park, IL .....	100.00	
C-7293	Donald Apte, Falls Church, VA .....	25.00	
L-7294	Robert L. Steinberg, Fort Lauderdale, FL .....		1,000.00
L-7295	Helen M. Moser, Oklahoma City, OK .....		50.00
L-7296	Joseph Coffin, New York, NY .....		15.00
M-7297	J. H. Cline, Cline's Rare Coins, Dayton, OH .....	25.00	
M-7298	Ronald J. Benice, Mount Kisco, NY .....		2,733.00
M-7299	Mr. & Mrs. Thomas B. Hamilton, Decatur, GA .....	100.00	
M-7300	Stack's, New York, NY .....		15,000.00
M-7301	J. H. Cline, Cline's Rare Coins, Dayton, OH .....		400.50
Receipt Numbers G-5223 and L-5224 are less than \$10.00 .....		4.00	
Museum, Library, Certification, General, Young Numismatist, and Library Acquisition Funds Received in Report L-7260 Thru M-7301 .....		\$5,843.15	\$19,268.50

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library; C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift & Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition.





## Letters from Members

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### *The Census Debate Concluded*

My reply to Mr. Friedman's comments on page 1618 of the September issue is given below.

This will be my final statement in my debate with Mr. Friedman and I will attempt to summarize the points which seem to disturb him, together with my comments on his contentions, and I trust this will bring the debate to a close.

1. Mr. Friedman's concept of scarcity does not agree with what I believe to be the definition of scarcity as this term is used in numismatics. I think it is generally accepted that scarcity is merely a measure of the magnitude of the collectable population of any date, and that scarcity so defined is independent of the

*continued next page*

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### Stack's Continues to Add To ANA Reference Collection

The American Numismatic Association's first lady, Mrs. Virginia Culver, recently announced the second donation within the year by Stack's of New York, one of the nation's oldest and largest dealers in coins, medals and paper money. While the first donation doubled the ANA's existing collection of U.S. gold coins, the second gift consisted of U.S. silver type coins.



In making the donation, Norman Stack, speaking on behalf of Joseph, Harvey, Ben and himself, noted that their great hope was to be able to complete the U.S. Type Collection for the Museum of the American Numismatic Association by the Bicentennial year of 1976.

This latest donation from Stack's included such silver rarities as the dollars of 1795 and 1799, the latter being 7+6 star specimen. Condition of the coins in the donation range from extremely fine to proof, with many in the latter category. Forty-seven type commemorative half dollars were included in the donation leaving only the Hawaiian needed to complete this set. The 71 - coin donation is appraised at \$15,000.

Norman Stack noted that next year the firm will concentrate on the association's paper money, Colonial and gold collections. It is their express

desire that this and their previous gift will serve as a model for other dealers and collectors.

The U.S. Type Collection will be featured in the Americana Gallery soon to be constructed in the lower level of the association's headquarters building in Colorado Springs. This gallery will be constructed along with the Museum of Modern Medallion Art. Final drafts of the construction plans are now being made for the association through the courtesy and professional help of the Franklin Mint.

Plans for the new development, which include a small theatre for audio-visual presentations on the history of coinage for visitors and students, will be presented to the board of governors for approval at its interim meeting scheduled for Colorado Springs, November 30, December 1 and 2.

mintage from which such a population is derived. Mr. Friedman's basic contention is that, of any dates with equal estimated populations, the dates with the largest mintage are the scarcest. This concept is of course completely at variance with the accepted meaning of scarcity. His contention that, of those coins which had the same number of appearances at auction, the dates with the highest mintage should have the higher scarcity and scarcity factor (and therefore the lowest population) is in accordance with this concept, but not with the definition of scarcity and simply is not tenable.

2. I can understand that Mr. Friedman may not yet be convinced that the equation for scarcity factor correctly sets forth the interaction between frequency of appearance at auction and mintage but I cannot see what issue he can take with either the mintage or frequency data, both of which are a matter of record.
3. The equation for scarcity factor states mathematically that the smaller the mintage the greater the scarcity factor and the smaller the population (and conversely), and the fewer the appearances at auction the greater the scarcity factor and the smaller the population (and conversely). Mr. Friedman's primary objection to the formula for scarcity factor is that it does not indicate conformity with his opinion that a coin with 100 appearances at auction from a mintage of 10 million should have a higher scarcity factor and a smaller population than one with 100 appearances at auction from a mintage of 100,000. As a matter of common sense it would seem more reasonable to expect that, of any number of coins which had the same number of appearances at auction, the one with the lowest mintage should have the smallest probable population and vice versa. As a sort of *reductio ad absurdum*, consider any cent (except die varieties like the 1955 doubled die) minted in the last twenty years. None of these dates (which were minted in the hundreds of millions, if not billions) has yet appeared at auction, which by Mr. Friedman's reasoning should establish any of these dates as having the highest degree of rarity whereas the fact is that thousands of them can still be obtained at a nominal premium.
4. Mr. Friedman states that he wishes I would collect or obtain more data. In attempting to corroborate the estimates given in the November 1972 article, which was written in 1971, I tabulated all offerings of uncirculated and proof specimens of the Barber silver coinage which were made during 1972 in advertisements in the numismatic media (*Coin World*, *Numismatic News*, *The Numismatist*,) as well as all auction catalogues I could find, together with price lists of the leading numismatic concerns and offerings at the thirty-odd coin shows I attended during that year. The advertisements and other data were carefully screened to (1) eliminate duplicate offers by the same concerns and (2) eliminate those offerings which were purported to be uncirculated but by their pricing were almost certain not to be as represented. These figures show that, without exception and particularly with respect to the rarer dates, the total of the 1972 offerings of any date and the appearances at auction for that date reported in the November 1972 article was still considerably less than the estimated population for that date suggested in the original article. I think that the foregoing should, in part at least, satisfy Mr. Friedman's request for more data and also provide some further indication that the originally estimated populations are probably conservative.
5. I will agree with Mr. Friedman that auctioneers can be mistaken about the scarcity of various specimens but the example he cites is somewhat exotic. It seems to me to be a far cry from a study of an obscure 14th and early 15th century series to an investigation of a late 19th and early 20th century coinage whose mintage and sales records are much more complete. I continue to feel that, at least insofar as knowledge of U.S. coins is concerned, the credibility of Messrs. Bowers and Merkin is unimpeachable.

To summarize my debate with him, I hope I've demonstrated the fallacy in the



major premise of his criticism of the techniques used to estimate probable populations of the Barber coinage. Mr. Friedman has also admitted that he does not have, nor can he suggest, any other method of correlating the data I have reported. Finally, the data collected during 1972 do not provide any information which conflicts with the estimated populations suggested in the original article. I therefore once again state that I do not consider it necessary to re-examine or alter the conclusions stated in the November 1972 article.

J. H. Berger  
ANA 66573

### Re. *Red Book Complaint*

The reader who wrote the "complaint" that was published in the October issue probably has the failing of so many of us - he did not (?) read the "Purpose of this (Red) Book" in the front thereof. Among other statements is the one that "Coin values listed in the Guide Book are averaged from data supplied by contributors . . ." I'm reminded of the little boy's answer to the old question, "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" He said "The chicken, of course, because God wouldn't lay an egg." The Red Book isn't written by God, nor is it an inspired bible. It is not an egg which hatches coin prices but merely gathers information from those who are in the market place.

Notice that the high - mintage 1934S dollar is lower in price than the third lower mintage 1928 in circulated conditions, but much more costly in uncirculated. This suggests that collectors saved the new 1928 dollar because they figured it would be scarce, but they didn't consider the plentiful 1934S to be a good investment. This situation happened in many cases, a well known one being the 1883 no "cents" nickel versus the same date with "cents."

Would dealers offer to pay four times more for a 1934S uncirculated dollar than for the 1928 (see pages 1859 and 1897 in October) if the former was readily available? With few exceptions, the prices of coins are set by the supply and demand, not by what someone arbitrarily publishes in a book or price list. Competition in the coin business is too keen for one or a few publishers or dealers to manipulate prices to any great extent over an appreciable length of time.

I have requested that my name be

withheld but will say that I've been a collector for more years than the "Red Book" has been published. Coin collectors are too intelligent a group to be duped by a book that has been published annually for over a quarter of a century.

(Name withheld by request.)

### *Oriental Lore*

I enjoy very much several of your features in *The Numismatist*, especially Melvin Fuld's "For Token Collectors." However, I would like to point out errors of description concerning the Japanese calendar medals published in August.

In the Orient a cyclical system of dating is employed. Without going into a detailed story on these cycles let me just point out the pertinent symbolism used on these calendar medals. The cycle is broken down into twelve years. Tradition says that Buddha gave names of twelve animals to each of these years. In order they are rat, ox, tiger, rabbit, dragon, snake, horse, sheep, monkey, cock, dog and boar. These animals all have their good points as well as bad, especially in Oriental wisdom. As an example, anyone who can afford to have a rat in his house must be a rich man; therefore a rat is the symbol of wealth. The recent years of the Rat were 1936, 1948, 1960 and 1972.

With this we can see that N.JA.1A and N.JA.13 are symbolized by rats. N.JA.8A contains sheep and indeed 1955 is a sheep-year, which is followed in order by monkeys, cock and dogs. Thus N.JA.11 bears three dogs, not monkeys, for the year of the monkey did not come around again until 1968. This followed by the year of the boar, and the caricature on N.JA.12 is representative

of a boar, not a dog.

In September's issue of *The Numismatist*, the caricatures on N.JA.14 are oxen. The cat on the next piece is a tiger. Perhaps this bit of Orien-

tal lore will make it easier to describe further Japanese calendar medals.

Patrick D. Hogan  
Iowa City, Iowa



Charles F. Leich

Edgar Levy

### Charles F. Leich

ANA LM 375

Dr. Charles F. Leich, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist who had practiced in Evansville, Indiana, for over 35 years, died on September 9, while attending a meeting of the Ohio-Wabash Valley Historical Society in Tell City. Dr. Leich was widely known in his profession and in the Midwest for his deep interest in United States history, particularly of the Civil War period.

Born in Colorado Springs in 1906, he obtained his medical education in Chicago and settled in Evansville in 1935. He served as an officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

His interest in history led to close association with the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences, of which he was president three terms and was still a director at death. He was a charter member and past commanding general of the Civil War Round Table of Vanderburgh Court House.

Dr. Leich became a member of ANA in 1953 and was a speaker at its 1963 convention educational forum in Denver. He served three terms as president of the Evansville Coin Club which was host to the Indiana State conventions in 1961 and 1966 with Dr. Leich as chairman. His outstanding collection of Confederate currency, said to be one of the four most complete extant, was donated to the Evansville Museum in 1969.

Survivors include his widow, Mary

Louise; a son and two daughters; a step-daughter; a brother and two sisters. In addition to members of his family, a host of friends will miss Dr. Leich sorely. We are proud to be two of the latter. - RMK and GBS.

### Edgar Levy

ANA LM 154

A resident of the Broadmoor area of Colorado Springs for about 50 years, Edgar Levy was a native of Baltimore, Md. He died at his home on October 23, at the age of 82.

Mr. Levy was long associated with coin collecting and was a 34-year member of ANA, his original membership number having been 7694. He was second vice president of the Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association and a past president of local coin clubs. His specialty was transportation tokens and he was the designer of the Colorado-Wyoming medals.

Frequent attendance at ANA national conventions made him a widely known figure in the collecting field before his retirement with the sale of his exceptional quarter collection by A. Kosoff in 1955.

A veteran of three enlistments in the United States Navy, he retired in November of 1918 as quarter master first class. Among his survivors are his widow, Marie. - CSY





# Convention Badges and Medals of the ANA

BY NEIL HARRIS, HISTORIAN

## INFORMATION STILL NEEDED FOR CATALOGUE OF CONVENTION BADGES AND MEDALS OF THE ANA 1908 — 1969

The following table lists those facts that are currently unknown and are still needed to complete the ANA Convention Badge and Medal Catalogue for the period 1908 through 1969. In most cases the needed information regarding a particular issue concerns the quantities issued. On occasion the manufacturer and the designer are unknown. Accordingly the table lists the first letter, as an abbreviation, for these unknown information points. I would greatly appreciate correspondence from anyone with knowledge of pertinent information that is indicated in the following table.

After over forty articles and three years, the attributions concerning this catalogue effort has come to an end. Although the formal articles began in January 1970, it is gratifying to realize that a lengthy project, begun in May 1966 on a personal basis, is finally completed.

This project was directly responsible for my initial contact with former Historian Jack Ogilvie which ultimately led to the opportunity of publishing this series in *The Numismatist*, being groomed as the successor to Jack by my appointment as assistant historian in 1969 and historian in 1971. I wish to sincerely thank Jack Ogilvie, Past President Herbert Bergen, Edward Rochette, Thom Marshall and the ANA for their consideration and cooperation regarding this project.

I am thankful that many ANA members became collectors of this interesting series, and in many cases as a direct result of the publication of this catalogue. The serial publication of the catalogue has also stimulated many members to resurrect obscure records and information concerning the series, as well as quantities of badges and medals buried deep in aging collections. For these reasons the catalogue has proven worthy of the effort.

Needless to say this catalogue could not have been accomplished without the help of countless persons. I would like to especially thank the many contributors to this effort which includes ANA past presidents, officers, convention chairmen and committeemen, members, and fellow collectors. I am indebted to the following contributors, and to all a sincere thank you. Finally, I offer my apologies and my appreciation to those that may have been inadvertently omitted from the list of contributors.

### CONTRIBUTORS

Those now deceased, but whose contributions were the foundation of this catalogue.

Gaston DiBello

Jesse M. Taylor

Norman C. Kreinkamp

### CONTRIBUTORS SUPPLYING SPECIAL DATA

Clifford S. Helman

Jack W. Ogilvie

Marcella Sheldon

Charles R. Hoskins

William E. Perry

Peter A. Spadoni

D. Wayne Johnson

M. Vernon Sheldon

H. G. Spangenberger

Medallic Art Company

# TABLE OF NEEDED INFORMATION

## BADGES

YEAR/NO.	INFORMATION	YEAR/NO.	INFORMATION
ANA 08.CB 1	M Q	ANA 29.CB 20	Q
ANA 09.CB 2	D Q	ANA 32.CB 23	Q
ANA 10.CB 3	Q	ANA 33.CB 24	Q
ANA 11.CB 4	D	ANA 34.CB 25	Q
ANA 13.CB 6	Q	ANA 35.CB 26	D Q
ANA 14.CB 7	Q	ANA 36.CB 27	M D Q
ANA 15.CB 8	Q	ANA 38.CB 29	D Q
ANA 16.CB 9	Q	ANA 39.CB 30	Q
ANA 19.CB 11	D Q	ANA 40.CB 31	D Q
ANA 20.CB 12	Q	ANA 41.CB 32	Q
ANA 21.CB 13	Q	ANA 42.CB 33	D Q
ANA 23.CB 14	M D Q	ANA 44.CB 34	Q
ANA 24.CB 15	Q	ANA 46.CB 35	Q
ANA 25.CB 16	D Q	ANA 47.CB 36	Q
ANA 26.CB 17	D	ANA 48.CB 37	Q
ANA 27.CB 18	Q	ANA 52.CB 41	Q
ANA 28.CB 19	Q	ANA 54.CB 43	Q

## MEDALS

ANA 20.CM 2	Q	ANA 10.SM 1 HEATH MEMORIAL	Q
ANA 21.CM 3	Q		
ANA 27.CM 4	Q		
ANA 46.CM 7	Q	ANA 24.SM 2 WORMSER MEDAL	Q
ANA 57.CM 10	Q		

## MANUFACTURERS

August C. Frank Company  
Philadelphia, PA

Green Duck Company  
Chicago, IL  
(Now Lincoln Mint)

Bastian Bros. Company  
Rochester, NY

Century Woven Label Co.  
New York City

Schwab Stamp & Seal Company  
Milwaukee, WI



## INDIVIDUALS

Capt. Harris C. Allen  
 Vincent Alones  
 Marjorie Baker  
 William C. Behringer  
 V. Leon Belt  
 Lester Bernstein  
 A. P. Bertschey  
 Stephen H. Bibler  
 Harry X Boosel  
 Dan H. Brown  
 June Budd  
 Jack E. Carman  
 James Ford Clapp, Jr.  
 Vivian M. Cooper  
 Richard J. Crosby  
 A. J. Crosier  
 Virginia Culver  
 Aaron R. Feldman  
 Arthur M. Fitts III  
 Frank Gasparro  
 E. C. Gerber  
 Loyd B. Gettys  
 Howard O. Gibbs  
 Shawnee Gordon  
 Maurice Gould  
 Edward R. Grove  
 Al Gullian  
 Patricia Gutowski  
 Freddie Haeffner  
 Kenneth L. Hallenbeck, Jr.  
 Thomas B. Hamilton  
 Edwin Harrison  
 George D. Hatie

August F. Hausske  
 Clayton E. High  
 Ruth M. Hitchcock  
 B. A. Holliday  
 Loyal E. Howard  
 Barbara Rader Hyde  
 William M. Jacka  
 Gerald E. Johnson  
 R. M. Johnson  
 Eldridge G. Jones  
 William M. Judd  
 Robert W. Julian  
 A. M. Kagin  
 Charles V. Kappen  
 Alphonse A. Kolb, MA  
 Michael R. Kolman  
 Martin F. Kortjohn  
 Marvin Kreisman  
 G. Lee Kuntz  
 James R. Layman  
 William J. B. Lenton  
 H. Joseph Levine  
 Robert H. Lloyd  
 Leslie G. Lodge  
 Lee T. Long  
 J. H. Mahoney  
 A. I. Martin  
 Clinton A. McGlamery  
 John H. McLain  
 Robert T. McNamara  
 Brad Mills  
 B. A. Miner  
 Alfred B. Moore

Bertha Moretti  
 Charles L. Nelson  
 Ed Noll  
 Harriet J. Nordhof  
 Daniel C. Parker  
 A. J. Pilmaier  
 John Jay Pittman  
 June Pond  
 Michael A. Powills  
 B.R. Rogers  
 Robert K. Ruggles, Jr.  
 Mark P. Sawyer  
 Harold C. Schmal  
 Henry Schuhmacher  
 Arthur Sipe  
 Glenn B. Smedley  
 Frank F. Sprinkle  
 Raphael E. Solomon  
 Ethel R. Stone  
 Walter A. Tellefsen  
 Earl V. Tuttle  
 Lloyd E. Wagaman  
 Louis H. Waldman  
 Grant O. Washburn  
 Ernest Weidhaas  
 Louis S. Werner  
 Phil Williams  
 W. W. Woodside  
 Charles M. Wormser  
 William N. Worth  
 James P. Wosnuk  
 Leo A. Young  
 Walter J. Zimmerman



# calendar of events

### EAST

#### DECEMBER

6-9

NEW YORK, *Albert Hall of the Americana Hotel, 7th Ave. at 52nd St.* Second Annual New York Int'l. Numismatic Convention. Richard Margolis, 545 Cedar Lane, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.

8

BUZZARDS BAY, MA. Bourne Community Building, Main Street. Upper Cape Coin Club Annual Late-Fall Coin Show. E. Burnell Overlock, 66 Presidents Road, Buzzards Bay, MA 02532.

8-9

WAYNESBORO, PA. Assembly Room, South Potomac Ave. Fire Station. Waynesboro Coin Club 13th Annual Coin Show. Robert K. Kipe, Jr., RD#1, Box 169, Fairfield, PA 17320.

#### JANUARY

27

WILLIMANTIC, CT. Ukrainian Club Hall, Rt. #6. First Annual Mansfield Numismatic Society Coin Show. Ed Straub, 49 Ash St., Willimantic, CT 06226.

## CENTRAL

- DECEMBER  
1-2 ST. PAUL, MN. Har-Mar Mall, Maplewood Coin Club Annual Fall Show. Dick Stowman, 1794 Englewood Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104
- JANUARY  
6 ST. PAUL, MN. Har-Mar Mall, 2100 N. Snelling Ave., Maplewood Inter National Numismatists 3rd Annual Coin Show. Tom Mowrey, 5315 Hodgson Road, St. Paul, MN. 55112.
- 27 SANDUSKY, OH. Holiday Inn, 5513 Milan Rd. Vacationland Coin Club 13th Annual Coin Show. Robert L. Wurzel, 1514 Taylor St., Sandusky, OH 44870.
- FEBRUARY  
2-3 ASHLAND, OH. Ashland Armory, 512 E. Main St. Ashland Stamp & Coin Club Mid-Winter Show. Mrs. Virgil Miller, R.R. #2, Box 54, Ashland, OH 44805.
- 3 ST. PAUL, MN. Holiday Inn, 161 St. Anthony St., Inst. 94. 1974 Coin Carnival. Fred L. Steward, 519 N. Hamline Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104
- MARCH  
1-3 BLOOMFIELD HILLS, MI. Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodard Ave. Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. BBCC, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.
- SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Stouffers Somerset Inn, Northfield and Chagrin Blvd., St. Rts. 8 and 422. Warrensville Heights Coin Club 13th Annual Coin Show and Auction. Lou Irwin, 20320 Farnsleigh Road, Cleveland, OH 44122.

## SOUTH

- DECEMBER  
7-9 MELBOURNE, FL. Holiday Inn (West), 10900 W. New Haven Ave. Indian River Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Nicholas Gear, P.O. Box 232, Malabar, FL 32950.
- 8-9 LUBBOCK, TX. Johnson House Motel, 48th & Ave. Q. South Plains Coin Club Christmas Coin Show. SPCC, P.O. Box 106, Lubbock, TX 79408.
- JANUARY  
25-27 MACON, GA. Macon Coliseum, Middle Georgia Coin Club 12th Annual Coin Show. S. W. Rose, 4386 Mikado Ave., Macon, GA 31206.
- FEBRUARY  
1-3 HOUSTON, TX. Rice Hotel, The Greater Houston Coin Club Annual Money Show. Robert Astrich or John Herbert, P.O. Box 2963, Houston, TX 77001.
- 2-3 MONTGOMERY, AL. Downtowner Motor Inn, 120 Madison Ave. Central Alabama 12th Semi-Annual Coin Show by Montgomery Coin Club. Charles H. Flynn, Box 9135, Montgomery, AL 36108.
- 9-10 NEW ORLEANS, LA. Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, 4040 Tulane Ave. Crescent City Coin Club Annual Coinval. Robert S. Eddy III, R.R. 5, Box 76A, Military Rd., Covington, LA 70433.
- 22-24 GREENVILLE, S.C. Memorial Auditorium, 300 E. North St. Greenville Coin Club 14th Annual Show. J. E. Wright, P.O. Box 245, Greenville, S.C. 29602.
- AUGUST  
13-18 BAL HARBOUR, FL. Americana Hotel, American Numismatic Association 83rd Anniversary Convention. Robert L. Hendershott, P.O. Box 929, Clearwater FL 33517.

## WEST

- JANUARY  
13 SAN BERNARDINO, CA. Convention Center (Downtown "E" St.). San Bernardino County Coin Club 11th Annual Coin Show. Albert K. Hall, P.O. Box 1028, Colton, CA 92324.
- 25-27 TUCSON, AZ. Tucson Community Center, 350 S. Church. Tucson Coin Club Rare Coin and Money Show. Jay Roluffs, 4756 E. 9th, Tucson, AZ 85711.

## FOREIGN

- DECEMBER  
2 HEIDELBERG, GERMANY. Patrick Henry Village Officers Club, Patrick Henry Village. Heidelberg American Coin Club Coin and Stamp Show. J. J. Weiss, 32F San Juan Hill Str., PHV, Heidelberg, Germany.
- MARCH  
28-30 MEXICO CITY. Fiesta Palace Hotel, Reforma No. 8. Convention of the Sociedad Numismatica De Mexico. Anna Maria Cross de Torres, Apartado Postal 60-589, Mexico 18 D.F.

## FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- 1975 LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Marriott Hotel. 84th Anniversary Convention. Edwin C. Borgolte, P.O. Box 2377, Sepulveda, CA 91343
- 1976 NEW YORK, NY. Americana Hotel. 85th Anniversary Convention. Place, dates and general chairman to be announced.
- 1977 ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Place, dates and general chairman to be announced.

# MEMBERSHIP/REPORT

Applications J-76510 through R-76772 and LM-1290 as published in the October issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applicants were received in October, 1973. If no objections are filed



prior to January 1, 1974, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the February, 1974 issue.

## ANA OFFICIALS SCOREBOARD

Glenn B. Smedley	20
Virginia Culver	19
John Jay Pittman	14
Geneva Karlson	6

## TOP RECRUITER

Grover C. Criswell	66
Renato R. Ruiz	41
James F. Ruddy	20
Q. David Bowers	20
George J. Arden	10
Joe Flynn, Sr.	10
Joe Flynn, Jr.	10

R-77233 **Thomas P. McKenna**, APO New York, NY. Edward C. Rochette

R-77234 **Billy F. Stewart**, Ft. Walton Beach, FL. Grover C. Criswell

A-77235 **Betty B. Stewart**, Ft. Walton Beach, FL. Grover C. Criswell

R-77236 **Leroy Joseph Camp**, 298 Jefferson Pk., Laverne, TN 37086. William F. Malone, Richard H. McCormick

R-77237 **Donald Frantz**, 331 Tequesta Dr., Tequesta, FL 33458. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-77238 **R. L. Wilson**, Pomona, CA. W. T. Ohlendorf

R-77239 **R. Page Newton, Jr.**, Norfolk, VA. Sam Ungar

R-77240 **John T. Pasqualino**, East Stroudsburg, PA. Edward C. Rochette

R-77241 **Paul Carroll**, Barre, MA 01005. Edward C. Rochette

R-77242 **Enrique Talbot**, P.O. Box 37, Cuenca, Ecuador. Antonio Alessandrini

R-77243 **Alexander T. Sampsonis**, Lynnfield, MA. EDO

J-77244 **Roddy Lawley**, 1713 5th Way NW, Birmingham, AL 35215. Purnie Moore, Alabama Numis. Society

R-77245 **E. L. Kimbell**, 725 Sprucewood Lane, Birmingham, AL 35214. Purnie Moore, Alabama Numis. Society

R-77246 **James P. Zickel**, Bloomfield Hills, MI. John Zack

R-77247 **David Milton**, 3105 St. Johns Ave., Jacksonville, FL 32205. Grover C. Criswell

R-77248 **Don Vonn**, Vista Pines AA6, Stuart, FL 33494. Charles F. French, Arline R. French

R-77249 **Thomas L. Hicks**, 1236 SW 1st

R-77250 **Elmer W. Myers**, 2758 Chili Ave., Rochester, NY 14624. Norman R. Boughton, Chili Coin Club

R-77251 **L. E. McHenry**, 1341 So. Hickory, Melbourne, FL 32901. George J. Arden

R-77252 **Benjamin T. Whitman**, Saint Andrew's School, Boca Raton, FL

33432. Edward C. Rochette

R-77253 **Jeffrey Wexler**, P.O. Box 173, Ave., Gainesville, FL 32601. Grover C. Criswell

Hewlett, NY 11557. Robert B. Lecce

R-77254 **Cecil Turner**, P.O. Box 714, Clayton, GA 30525. G. Paul Dery

J-77255 **Mark Metcalf**, 214 So. Smallwood St., Baltimore, MD 21223. Edward C. Rochette

R-77256 **Ronald W. Walsh**, Batavia, IL. Richard A. Long

R-77257 **Luther C. Baughn**, RT. 1, Box 191, Clinton, SC 29325. Fred B. Green, Maurice Gould

R-77258 **Olin W. Garrett**, Latham, NY. Grover C. Criswell

R-77259 **Warwick Potter**, Cable Medical Center, Ipswich, MA 01938. George J. Arden

R-77260 **Mary Louise Cram**, 34 West Branch Rd., Weston, CT 06880. Frances K. Trees, William T. Louth

R-77261 **Gladys L. Blood**, Santa Ana, CA. David Allen, Maurice M. Gould

R-77262 **Don J. Barnes, Jr.**, 1313 E. Fifth St., Royal Oak, MI 48076. Edward C. Rochette

R-77263 **Dell E. Temanson**, Stockton, CA. EDO

R-77264 **Vincent J. Kennedy, Sr.**, 59 Hammond St., Portland, ME 04101. Robert Levi, Robert R. Rioux

R-77265 **Marvin A. Dickens**, Lakewood, OH. Wayne A. Lawrence

R-77266 **Margaret Mahr**, Richmond, KY. Virginia Culver

R-77267 **Carlos F. Serna**, 311 Camden St. Suite 309, San Antonio, TX 78215. Virgil Hancock

R-77268 **Charles T. Koehler**, Hamilton, OH. Ruthann Brettell

R-77269 **Bryan B. Palmer**, 3 Club Terrace, Newport News, VA 23606. Reed S. Walton

R-77270 **Vera E. Swanson**, P.O. Box 1205, National City, CA 92050. Phillip Rosenbaum

A-77271 **Cheryl C. Akers**, Orlando, FL. Beverly Wayne Ackers, Grover C. Criswell

R-77272 **John J. Klappatsk**, 77 Burgher Ave., Staten Island, NY 10304. K. John Trubulski

R-77273 **Wiley J. Reitzel, Jr.**, Orange Park, FL. Emory M. Robinson, Grover C. Criswell

R-77274 **Abe "Pine" Cohen**, 225 So. Kromeria, Denver, CO 80222. Albert A. Lynch, J. P. Billingsley

R-77275 **Irene Farley**, South Pasadena, CA. Alva Christensen, Ethel R. Stone

A-77276 **Dubby Spivack**, St. Petersburg, FL. Grover C. Criswell

R-77277 **Curtis M. Hanna**, P.O. Box 205, Pine Valley, CA 92062. EDO

R-77278 **Richard Stockley**, 543 Fortune St., Montreal, Quebec H3K 2R7 Canada. Grover C. Criswell

R-77279 **Orvell Sunde**, Duluth, MN. Grover C. Criswell

J-77280 **Chris J. Muth**, 7 Crava Ave. Row-ayton, Norwalk, CT 06853. Philip E. Benediti

R-77281 **Peter A. Lukawski**, Edison, NJ. Donald J. Muniz

R-77282 **John J. Sullivan**, 989 James St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13203. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-77283 **Mitch Greenzang**, 515 W. Commonwealth Ave., Fullerton, CA 92632. Oliver D. Brown

R-77284 **Carroll R. Aston**, Rt. 7, Box 771, Austin, TX 78703. Michael Miller

R-77285 **Tony L. Crumbley**, P.O. Box 244, Newell, NC 28126. Dorothy Goldfarb, Bernard Bressler

R-77286 **Robert D. McAlpine**, Deep River, Ont., Canada. Phillip Rosenbaum

R-77287 **E. Dennis Escher**, 289 Casa Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15241. Gary E. Lewis

R-77288 **Scott Eric Cordry**, 465 California St., 707, San Francisco, CA 94014. Holland Wallace, Freeman L. Craig, Sr.

R-77289 **Rafael Ortiz**, 1225 Ocean Pkwy., Brooklyn, NY 11230. Ted Jean, C. M. Vena, Jr.

- J-77290 **Ronald B. Young** 7 Packard Ave., Dorchester, MA 02124. James Warmus, George D. Hatie
- R-77291 **William J. Alsdorf**, 601 NE 5th St., Pompano Beach, FL 33060. Kurt E. Eckstein, Benjamin C. Dreiske
- R-77292 **Sam Wilson**, Glendora, CA. Charles G. Colver
- R-77293 **Florence E. Yockey**, Box 192, Kittington, PA 16201. George J. Arden
- R-77294 **Richard Connelly**, 4310 Lake Ave., Ft. Wayne, IN 46805. George J. Arden
- J-77295 **Howard Gursky**, 82-42-168 St., Jamaica, NY 11432. Steven J. Britton
- J-77296 **Barclay S. Huffaker**, 3711 Manor Dr., Greensboro, NC 27403. Steven J. Britton
- R-77297 **Dave Laufer**, Moraga, CA. James L. Betton, Richard A. Nelson
- R-77298 **Mrs. Gerald S. Odom**, 3804 Briarook Dr., Birmingham, AL 35243. Geneva Karlson
- J-77299 **Roebey Ledford**, 510 Ellis Hollow Cr. Rd., Ithaca, NY 14850. Robert G. Ives, Jr.
- R-77300 **Rodney D. Rowan**, 582nd Transi Co., APO New York, NY 09028. Margo Russell
- R-77301 **V. Roger Moses**, La Crescenta, CA. Anthony Vecchio
- R-77302 **Edmondo Cerza**, 5316 New Utrecht Ave., Brooklyn, NY 11219. Edward C. Rochette
- R-77303 **Robbert H. Blom**, Binghamton, NY. George J. Arden
- J-77304 **Fred Gallagher**, 1629 North View Dr., Band, OR 97701. Gary E. Lewis
- R-77305 **William U. Hansen**, Hastings, NE. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-77306 **Walter T. Dornfest**, Staten Island, NY. K. John Trabulsi
- R-77307 **Hal C. Cultice**, Peru, IN. Letha Martin, Richard A. Martin
- R-77308 **Brian M. Kayman**, Olivette, MO. Virginia Culver
- R-77309 **Louise Hart**, Carmichael, CA. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-77310 **Robert Kajiwara**, Honolulu, HI. Lauren Benson
- R-77311 **Maxene B. Michl**, Decatur, IL. Don Fisher, Gary Lonnnon
- J-77312 **Christopher A. Perez**, 59 Henshaw Ave., Northampton, MA 01060. Stanley Fifer
- R-77313 **Thaddeus S. Dupukat**, Downers Grove, IL. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-77314 **Arlene Raskin**, Brooklyn, NY. Michael Alberts
- R-77315 **Susan Falkowski**, Philadelphia, PA. Catherine E. Bullowa
- R-77316 **Robert P. Plosscowe**, Toledo, OH. Grover C. Criswell
- R-77317 **James H. Henry**, P.O. Box 1259, Lake Worth, FL 33460. C. W. Gerlach
- R-77318 **Henrietta A. Dabrow**, 6122 Ridge Ave., Philadelphia, PA 19128. John Jay Pittman, J. Jay Van Grover
- R-77319 **Thomas H. Webb**, Lynchburg, VA. Grover C. Criswell
- A-77320 **Beo F. Long**, Paso Robles, CA. Albert L. Long
- R-77321 **John A. Golub**, 81 Horton Rd., Valley Stream, NY 11581. Vincent de Rosa
- R-77322 **Phillip Arthur Leavitt**, Ware Rd., Rutland, MA 01543. Geneva Karlson, Clark F. Elkind
- R-77323 **William E. Hale**, Dunedia, FL. Edward C. Rochette
- R-77324 **Nicholas E. Doyle, Jr.**, Norwood, MA. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-77325 **R. C. Rekemeyer**, R.R. # 3, Dewitt, IA 52742. Glenn B. Smedley
- R-77326 **Charline Glascock**, 75016 Paris, France. Edward C. Rochette
- R-77327 **Bernard A. Sachs**, Riverdale, NY. Edward C. Rochette
- JA-77328 **Gabriel K. Sachs**, Riverdale, NY. Edward C. Rochette
- J-77329 **Wendy Wattles**, North Haven, CT. Edward C. Rochette
- R-77330 **Jeffrey F. Poyer**, Midland, TX. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-77331 **John Dunkelberg**, 29-25th Ave., Isle of Palms, SC 29451. Katalin Holsclaw
- R-77332 **Arnold E. Seistrup**, Mendota, IL. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-77333 **Stanley Weiner**, 152-28 Melbourne Ave., Flushing, NY 11367. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-77334 **Barry C. Blatt**, 9921 Bustleton Ave., Apt. 12, Philadelphia, PA 19115. William Penn Coin Club
- R-77335 **Donald B. Jones**, PSC Box 5292, APO San Francisco, CA 96519. Margo Russell
- R-77336 **Rubin R. Dobin**, 124 Richmond Pl., Lawrence, NY 11559. Edward C. Rochette
- R-77337 **Andrew Chin**, Old Bridge, NJ. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-77338 **Kenneth D. Moore**, 1108 Ave., J., Lubbock, TX 79401. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz
- R-77339 **Stanley Yanosik**, P.O. Box 931, New Hydepark, NY 11040. Robert C. Anderson
- JA-77340 **Steve Yanosik**, P.O. Box 931, New Hyde Park, NY 11040. Robert C. Anderson
- R-77341 **William M. Orendi**, P.O. Box 114, W. Mifflin, PA 15122. Chuck Furjanic, Gordon J. Wrubel
- R-77342 **Willard Gold**, Williamsville, NY. EDO
- R-77343 **Art Kooiker**, 1104 So. Story St., Rock Rapids, IA 51246. Edward C. Rochette
- R-77344 **John N. Reneau**, 5810 Miami Pl., Tampa, FL 33604. Foster France, William P. Rabun
- R-77345 **De Witt M. Norwood, Jr.**, 1633 Dunbar St., Barnwell, SC 29812. Grover C. Criswell
- R-77346 **Milton G. Baygell**, Port Chester, NY. White Plains Coin Club
- R-77347 **Freeman Lee Craig, Jr.**, 465 California St., Suite 707, San Francisco, CA 94104. Holland Wallace, Freeman L. Craig, Sr.
- J-77348 **John W. Keenan III**, 119 Woodlawn Dr., Panama City, FL 32401. W. R. Montgomery
- R-77349 **Charles F. Hartman**, 303 Oleander, Bakersfield, CA 93303. B. M. Crawford
- R-77350 **Paul P. Wellisch**, Montreal, H3X 3T3 Canada. Ruthann Brettell
- R-77351 **Harry K. Simcox**, 748 Rue Center Ct., Apt. H, Cincinnati, OH 45245. Edward C. Rochette
- R-77352 **Daniel F. Hanley**, 112 Cherry St., Rainelle, WV 25962. Edward M. Jones, III, Mildred B. Jones
- J-77353 **Kevin Barry**, North Bergen, NJ. EDO
- R-77354 **Kazuma Oyama**, 38 Lauone Loop, Wahiawa, HI 96786. EDO
- J-77355 **Sarah Jane Benson**, 79 Brookview Dr., Derry, NH 03038. William B. Murray
- R-77356 **C. S. Davis**, Joplin, MO. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz
- R-77357 **Zoltan Spira**, 13328 N. Norfolk, Detroit, MI 48235. Don Squire, Richard Tomczak
- R-77358 **Clyde H. Beigh**, Syracuse, NY. John Jay Pittman
- R-77359 **W. Earl Harrison**, 3111 Austin Ave., Waco, TX 76710. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-77360 **Ellen Diane Goldberg**, 9454 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, CA 90212. Joseph J. Goldberg, Charles Byers
- R-77361 **Sharon A. Green**, 113 N. Main St., Winchester, IN 47394. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz
- R-77362 **Richard A. McMahon**, 940 Fernwood Park, Rochester, NY 14609. John Jay Pittman, Grover C. Criswell
- R-77363 **Phyllis Gross**, Jermyn St., London England SW1. Geneva Karlson
- R-77364 **B. K. Hamilton**, Omaha, NE. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz
- R-77365 **Gordon K. Gleitz**, 2615 Wade Hampton Blvd., Greenville, SC 29607. Clarence M. Holt, Jr., Robert Tye Buxton
- R-77366 **V. A. Jaques**, Ft. Collins, CO. Fort Collins Coin Club, Max D. McDowell
- R-77367 **James R. Chambers**, Decatur, GA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz
- R-77368 **E. L. Bade**, 1851 Waianuenue Ave., Hilo, HI 96720. George J. Arden
- R-77369 **Ramiro Albarraon**, Youngstown, OH. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz
- R-77370 **Eric J. Boelen**, P.O. Box 313, Harrison, NJ 07029. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-77371 **William H. Elder**, 1613-32 Avenue No., Birmingham, AL 35207. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz



R-77372 **Edward Bellotti**, 185 Watchung Ave., No. Plainfield, NJ 07060. Edward C. Rochette

R-77373 **Frank M. Smith III**, Grand Prairie, TX. Richard A. Long

R-77374 **Louis Dozoretz**, Binghamton, NY. George J. Arden

R-77375 **Robert G. Kay**, 3638 A Porter Loop, Schofield Bfs., HI 96557. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

J-77376 **Daniel J. Tarullo**, Waltham, MA. David A. Goheen

R-77377 **Lowell Galyan**, 3105 Marnie Lane, Bakersfield, CA 93306. B. M. Crawford

R-77378 **B. W. Freeman, Jr.**, Cincinnati, OH. George W. Rodgers, Bob Medlar

R-77379 **Harry Fousek**, P.O. Box 688, Anderson, SC 29621. William P. Rabun, Charles G. Wright

R-77380 **C. William Klamser**, 1118 N. Signal St., Ojai, CA 93023. Edward C. Rochette

A-77381 **Gladys Bucaram Willett**, 3001 Veazey Terrace, NW, Washington, DC 20008. Abel F. Willett

A-77382 **Mary C. Jenkins**, 2724 Fairmount Ave., Lakeland, FL 33803. M. Claude Jenkins

R-77383 **Jay G. Sekavec**, 4205 D., Douglass Valley, USAF Academy, CO 80840. G. B. Sekavec

R-77384 **Michael M. Hall**, Hutchinson, KS. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-77385 **Nicholas Sawchuk**, P.O. Box 11, Hamtramck, MI 48212. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-77386 **Ralph R. Mercurio**, Tampa, FL. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77387 **Robert S. Ragni**, 47 Mamaroneck Ave., White Plains, NY 10601. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77388 **Robert C. Johnson**, Box 104, White Plains, NY 10602. Edward E. Reiner, William Fivaz

R-77389 **Harry Ward**, Bob Jones Univ., Greenville, SC 29614. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77390 **Edward P. Bailey**, Hollis, NY. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77391 **Walter Liebesny**, 1301 East 83rd St., Brooklyn, NY 11236. Grover C. Criswell

R-77392 **A. Corradetti**, Cinnamonson, NJ. EDO

J-77393 **James Gibson**, 10 Mora St., Greenville, SC 29609. Grover C. Criswell, Marion Davis

R-77394 **Eli Grad**, Newton Center, MA. David A. Goheen

R-77395 **Heinz Aschenasi**, 77 Kaposia St., Auburndale, MA 02166. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

J-77396 **Paul W. Palley**, 7518 Old Chester Rd., Bethesda, MD 20034. Edward C. Rochette

R-77397 **Michael Steven Phillips**, Mission Hills, CA. Robert J. Riethe, John M. Murbach

R-77398 **Wayne L. Roorda**, Landover, MD. Mae L. Clarke

R-77399 **Allen Fels**, 3388 Park Ave., Ocean-side, NY 11572. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77400 **Otto Peace**, Victoria, B.C., Canada. Roger Newberry

R-77401 **William W. Grant**, Clarinda, IA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77402 **Manuel V. Medeiros**, 59 No. Quarry St., Fall River, MA 02723. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

JA-77403 **Wendell E. Phillips III**, Weston, MA. Wendell E. Phillips, Jr.

R-77404 **John Earl Harwell**, Thibodaux, LA. J. W. Rose

R-77405 **Lester A. Munn**, 1717-18 St. B, Moline, IL 61265. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77406 **Robert Perlman**, Cincinnati, OH. George J. Arden

A-77407 **Patricia Layman**, Detroit, MI. Florence Schook, James R. Layman

R-77408 **Henry R. Armbruster**, 5701 Forbes Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15217. Philip Rosenbaum

R-77409 **Roger Brilliant**, 259 Rose St., Metuchen, NJ 08840. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77410 **Henry Henneberg**, Bloomington, IL. Edward C. Rochette

R-77411 **Kenneth Kral**, 2516 So. Christiana Ave., Chicago, IL 60623. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77412 **John C. Edes**, Cumberland, RI. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77413 **C. R. Schneider**, 138 Buena Vista, Corte Madera, CA 94925. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-77414 **Frank M. D. Fischer**, 2715 Oakmoor Dr., Allison Park, PA 15101. John Jay Pittman, Bruce B. Broun

R-77415 **Kenneth M. Kaneshiro**, 2383 A Jennie St., Honolulu, HI 96819. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz



R-77416 **Beryl P. Robinson, Jr.**, Nevada City, CA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-77417 **Sheldon Gottlieb**, Philadelphia, PA. Edward C. Rochette

R-77418 **Richard W. Wallace**, 8 Wyman Ct., Winchester, MA 01890. W. J. Cantwell, Jr., Josephine A. Cantwell

R-77419 **Richard L. Horst**, Stillwater, MN. Louis Finch Booker III

R-77420 **Karen Kagin**, Denver, CO. Paul Kagin

J-77421 **Brian Hulan**, 1883 N. First Ave., Upland, CA 91786. Edward C. Rochette

R-77422 **John B. McCarthy**, 7 Linda Lane, Nahant, MA 01908. Edward C. Rochette

R-77423 **Jack Haroian**, 6 Eddy St., Auburn, MA 01501. Geneva Karlson

R-77424 **W. D. Blake**, P.O. Box 1447, Lake Charles, LA 70601. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-77425 **Frank Johnson**, 14 Peru St., Edison, NJ 08817. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.

R-77426 **Rollin E. Peoples**, Hilltop, NJ. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77427 **Jeffrey Carter Wark**, 5715 Zelzah St., Encino, CA 91316. Barry S. Stuppler

R-77428 **Davey G. Rosellini**, Costa Mesa, CA. George J. Arden

R-77429 **Charles E. Ajeman**, E. Wareham, MA. Edward C. Rochette

R-77430 **Ben F. Potter**, Puyallup, WA. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77431 **Benny J. Dever**, HHB 41st FA GP, APO New York, NY 09175. Rolland L. Abart

R-77432 **Alex Schwarz**, 519-36th St., Newport Beach, CA 92660. Edward C. Rochette

R-77433 **Gloria Sarmiento**, P.O. Box 617, Far Rockaway, NY 11691. Robert C. Anderson

R-77434 **Robert D. Rantala**, Superior, WI. Cory D. Sutherland

R-77435 **Phil Rosso**, Los Gatos, CA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers

R-77436 **Bruce M. Thompson**, Norwalk, CA. William S. Wright, John L. Hunter

R-77437 **Joe R. Ramos**, 1929 Millis St., Montebello, CA 90640. Maurice M. Gould

R-77438 **Lillian Singer**, 86-15 Broadway, Elmhurst, NY 11373. EDO

R-77439 **T. Graham Rayner**, 4104 Oleander Ave., Ft. Pierce, FL 33450. Kenneth Petersen

R-77440 **S. L. Biehn**, Bridgeport, CT. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz

R-77441 **Sanborn Partridge**, Proctor, VT. Q. David Bowers, Nancy Ruddy

R-77442 **Thomas Toraitis**, 1702 Glenwood Dr., San Diego, CA 91203. Edward C. Rochette

R-77443 **Ed C. Linebaugh**, 811 N. E. Clyde Pl., Grants Pass, OR 97526. M. E. Hall

R-77444 **Herbert S. Brown**, Marshalltown, IA. Robert J. Phares

R-77445 **Paul J. Bosco**, 540 E. 5 St., New York, NY 10009. John E. Barrett

R-77446 **R. Miles Warner, Jr.**, c/o Mt. Tamalpais School, Box 887, Ross, CA 94957. EDO

R-77447 **A. F. Dobrzanski**, Berwyn, IL. Paul W. Igelman, Hawthorne Coin Club

R-77448 **Richard C. White**, 415 Sierravista St., Monrovia, CA 91016. Don Hauser, Thomas L. Whitten

R-77449 **Edgar C. Wood**, 229 Beauregard



Hgts., Hampton, VA 23669. Richard A. Long  
 R-77450 **William Weston**, Kalkaska, MI. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz  
 R-77451 **Fok Hen-Keung**, P.O. Box K-1534, Kowloon, Central Post Office, Hong Kong. Edward C. Rochette  
 R-77452 **Wayne A. Kuschel**, St. Louis, MO. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.  
 A-77453 **Gussie M. Kuschel**, St. Louis, MO. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.  
 R-77454 **N. S. Berman**, Great Neck, NY. Robert C. Anderson, Eileen Callahan  
 R-77455 **M. L. Victory**, Bethany, OK. Philip Rosenbaum  
 R-77456 **M. H. Ellbogen**, Casper, WY. Howard S. Loitwood  
 R-77457 **Jack M. Suskin**, 7-C Hemlock Dr., Bay Shore, NY 11706. Eileen M. Callahan  
 C-77458 **Gateway Coin Club**, 2601 7th Ave., Merced, CA 95340. James Stoffle  
 R-77459 **Frank Bennett**, 12233 Woodland N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87112. Al Price  
 J-77460 **Harold C. Sternlicht**, 263 Martin Ave., Stoten Island, NY 10314. EDO  
 R-77461 **Arnold L. Sweet**, W. Lafayette, IN. M. Neil Harris, Clinton Coomer  
 R-77462 **Ray Eriksen**, Tacoma, WA. Geneva Karlson  
 R-77463 **D. A. Salisbury**, 131 Trumpet Dr., W. Carrollton, OH 45449. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz  
 R-77464 **Neal J. Jacobson**, Bronx, NY. Pernel A. McEwen  
 R-77465 **Walter N. Trenerry**, W-2762 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg., St. Paul, MN 55101. Edward C. Rochette  
 R-77466 **Dennis F. Marr**, Troy, NY. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers  
 R-77467 **John W. Sams**, 2735 C Watervliet St., APG, MD 21005. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz  
 R-77468 **Robert H. England**, 385 Sawyer Dr., Grove City, OH 43123. Leon T. Lindheim  
 J-77469 **Daniel Worth Hall**, 12-14 Fvka Zawa 7 Chome, Setaga Ya, Tokyo, Japan 158. Michael L. Cummings  
 R-77470 **Kathleen S. Goldstein**, P.O. Box 553, Griffin, GA 30223. Louis W. Goldstein  
 R-77471 **Bruce A. Drummond**, 29 Victoria St., Petawawa, Ont., Canada. Edward C. Rochette  
 J-77472 **Robert Burr Cronkrite**, 9400 S.W. Clark Hill Rd., Beaverton, OR 97005. Z. Vesely  
 J-77473 **Robert Oster**, Box 248, Balboa, Canal Zone. Dan Sanders, Robert J. Karrier, Jr.  
 R-77474 **R. Craig Dougan**, 7130 S.W. Baylor, Tigard, OR 97223. Stephen H. Bibler  
 R-77475 **Morris A. Sandler**, 1 South Wacker, Chicago, IL 60606. Glenn B. Smedley  
 J-77476 **Jim Curtis**, 94 Scenic Dr., Orinda, CA 94563. Grover C. Criswell, Renato R. Ruiz  
 R-77477 **John B. Caskey**, P.O. Box 12006, Oklahoma City, OK 73112. Jake B. Sureck  
 R-77478 **William T. Sallee**, 24763 Walden Rd.,

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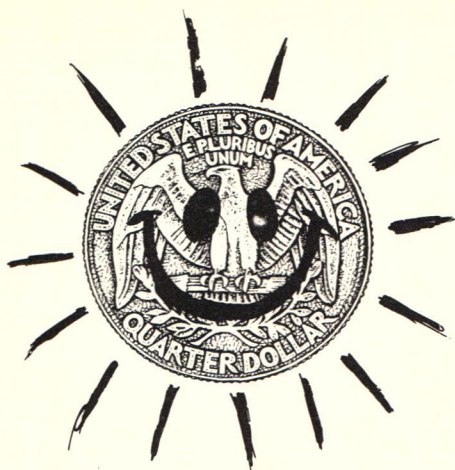
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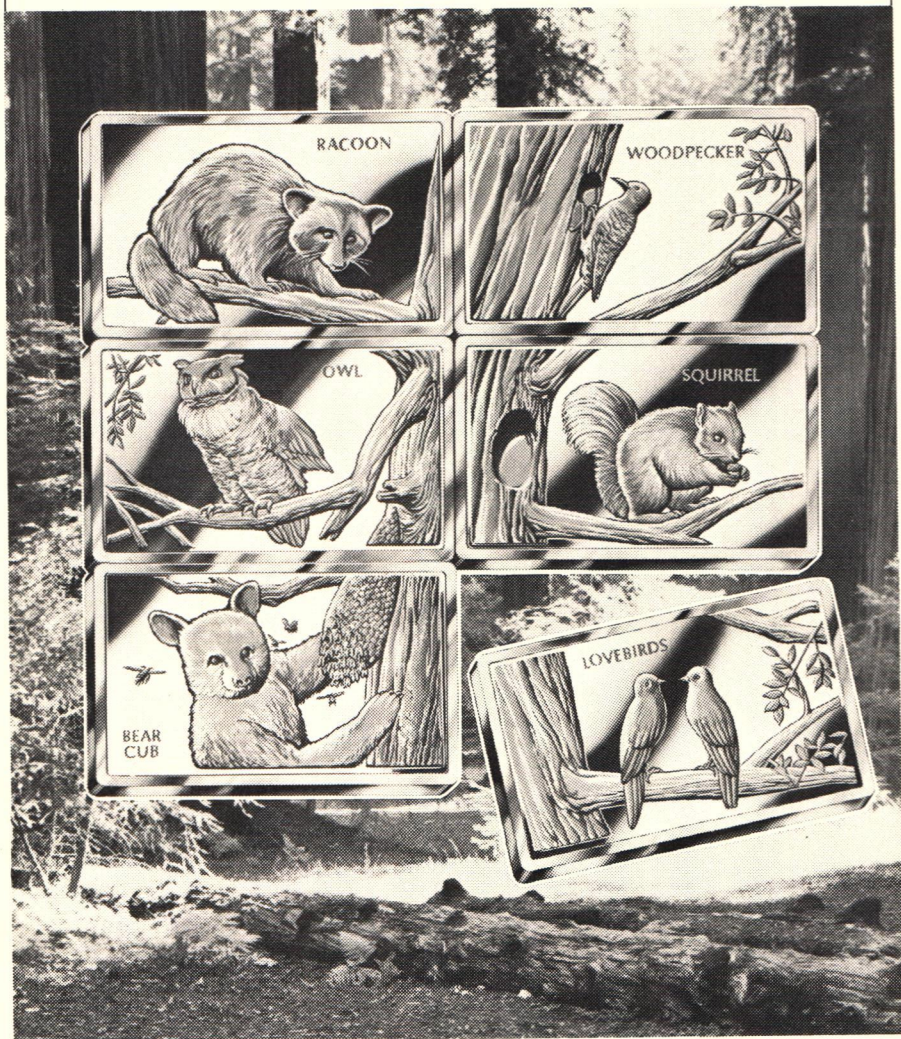
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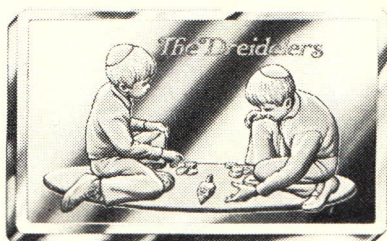
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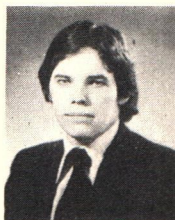
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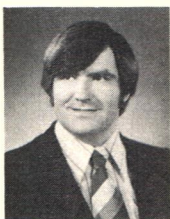
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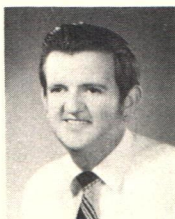
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Tiffany medal from Univ. of Mississippi. The M. E. Taylor Memorial Scholarship Award. Gilt. 35mm. Unc.	15.00
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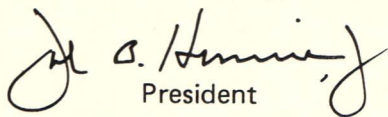
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President

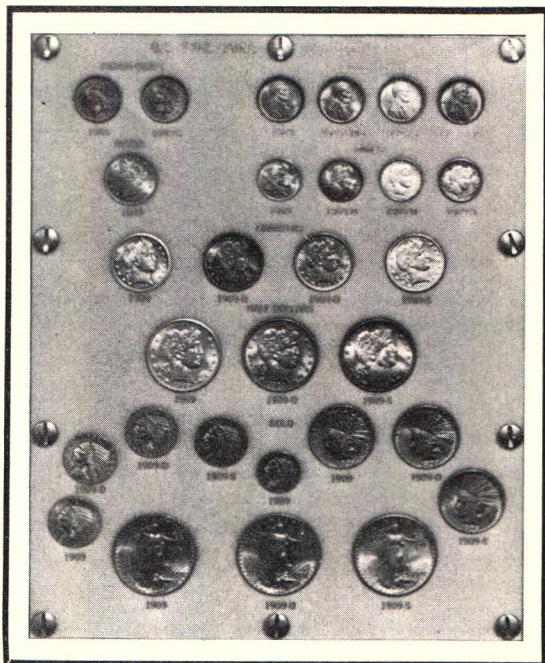


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Photo - E.M. Lewis



## APOLOGY

*My ad in the September issue of Numismatist offered for sale a Hart set of fractional Gold. Some readers concluded that my asking price of \$12,500 was the appraisal figure of A. Kosoff Inc. This is not true, and I regret any embarrassment this may have caused Mr. Kosoff.*

*Floyd Kehl*

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## Wanted: U.S. Silver Dollars

We are paying these high prices only for Bu coins.

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no-capped-cc-wanted		<b>Peace Dollars</b>	
1880CC .....	60.00	1921P .....	60.00
1881CC .....	70.00	1924S .....	50.00
1882CC .....	28.00	1925S .....	35.00
1883CC .....	28.00	1927P .....	30.00
1885S .....	35.00	1927S .....	80.00
1886S .....	75.00	1927D .....	65.00
1886O .....	60.00	1928P .....	110.00
1887S .....	30.00	1928S .....	55.00
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1891P .....	30.00	1935S .....	120.00
1892P .....	55.00		
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1895O .....	1200.00		
1895S .....	1200.00		
1896O .....	120.00		
1896S .....	300.00		
1897O .....	105.00		
1898S .....	90.00		
1899P .....	35.00		
1899S .....	135.00		
1900S .....	85.00		
1901S .....	85.00		
1901P .....	250.00		
1902S .....	120.00		
1902P .....	20.00		
1903P .....	12.00		
1903O .....	35.00		
1903S .....	1350.00		

	VG	F	VF	XF
1879cc	10.00	14.00	20.00	35.00
1880cc	16.00	20.00	25.00	31.00
1882cc	7.00	9.00	12.00	14.00
1883cc	7.00	9.00	12.00	14.00
1889cc	40.00	55.00	80.00	220.00
1890cc	6.00	7.50	9.00	13.00
1891cc	6.00	7.50	10.00	14.00
1892cc	12.00	15.00	20.00	29.00
1893cc	13.00	17.00	25.00	45.00
1893p	—	—	15.00	19.00
1893o	12.00	14.00	20.00	50.00
1893s	125.00	175.00	220.00	500.00
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1895s	18.00	25.00	45.00	75.00

Please grade coins right.

Thank you.

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Any quantity wanted.



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# BUYING PRICES ON BU ROLLS

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1878P .....	150.00	1897P .....	170.00
1878S .....	140.00	1897S .....	400.00
1879P .....	135.00	1898P .....	120.00
1879S .....	112.00	1898O .....	110.00
1880P .....	125.00	1899P .....	700.00
1880S .....	110.00	1899O .....	110.00
1880O .....	190.00	1900P .....	115.00
1881P .....	145.00	1900O .....	110.00
1881O .....	112.00	1901O .....	112.00
1881S .....	110.00	1902O .....	110.00
1882P .....	112.00	1903O .....	700.00
1882O .....	110.00	1904O .....	110.00
1882S .....	112.00	1904P .....	650.00
1883P .....	112.00	1921 Morgan .....	90.00
1883O .....	108.00	1921S .....	145.00
1884P .....	112.00	1921D .....	145.00
1884O .....	108.00	1922 Peace .....	92.00
1885P .....	108.00	1922D .....	130.00
1885O .....	108.00	1922S .....	130.00
1885S .....	700.00	1923P .....	92.00
1886P .....	108.00	1923D .....	160.00
1887P .....	108.00	1923S .....	135.00
1887S .....	700.00	1924P .....	95.00
1888O .....	110.00	1924S .....	1000.00
1888S .....	1400.00	1925P .....	95.00
1888P .....	108.00	1925S .....	700.00
1889P .....	110.00	1926P .....	300.00
1889O .....	400.00	1926D .....	300.00
1890P .....	120.00	1926S .....	300.00
1890O .....	400.00		
1891P .....	600.00		
1891O .....	420.00		
1891S .....	550.00		
1892P .....	1100.00		

## Buying Circ. Dollars

\$3.65 ea. or \$73.00 per roll  
NO CULLS — only full rim coins.

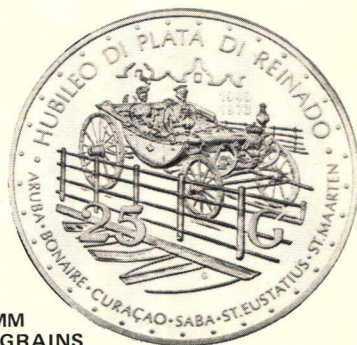
All coins must be brilliant uncirculated No flat strikes accepted.  
Either send coins to **RECORD COIN SHOP** or to my bank — **BANK OF GLACIER COUNTY** 24 East Main, c/o Phil Omstead, Cutbank, Montana 59427.  
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13 S. Central, Cut Bank Montana  
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**ANA LIFE MEMBER**

# A TWENTY-FIVE GUILDER STERLING SILVER CROWN



SIZE: 45MM  
WEIGHT: 650 GRAINS  
FINENESS: .925 (STERLING) SILVER

**Issued By The  
Netherlands Antilles  
To Commemorate  
The Silver Anniversary  
of The Coronation of  
Queen Juliana**

Brilliant Proof Coins:

**\$25.00** per coin

Uncirculated Specimens:

**\$17.50** per coin

**Deadline:**  
**December 31, 1973** (Proofs Only)

The Mint exercises the utmost care in striking these proof coins to assure you the highest quality coins possible. This careful minting process takes time and so we ask that you please allow up to four (4) months after the ordering deadline before expecting delivery of your coins.



- The obverse design features an attractive bust of Queen Juliana.
- The intricately designed reverse depicts the Queen and her consort, Prince Bernhard, in their golden state carriage crossing the famous Queen Emma pontoon bridge.
- One of the highest denomination silver coins ever placed in circulation by any country and one of the largest crowns ever minted.
- TWO languages on a single coin — Dutch and Papiamento — a most unusual occurrence.
- Struck at the Royal Canadian Mint.
- Legal Tender in the Netherlands Antilles. In fact, the coin will be in general circulation.
- Limited edition brilliant proof coins may be ordered only until December 31, 1973.

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Acceptance of orders is contingent upon the Mint's ability to meet the demand. Should the number of orders exceed the ability of the Mint to produce these coins within the required production deadline, it may be necessary to effect a reduction or cancellation of some orders received. In the event of such reduction or cancellation, a full refund will be made on any undelivered coins.

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SPECIES TALER 1750



SCUDO 1769

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We are willing to pay a fair price for coins (Please inspect our buying offers.)

If your collection warrants, we will travel anywhere to appraise or purchase your collection.

At no time will we try to bargain with you or request that you consign your coins to us. And, any method of payment can be made to suit your needs.

Your transaction will be with a firm which has ten years of experience in this field of numismatics.

*Unless stated otherwise, prices quoted are for extra fine condition.*

<b>ANHALT</b> Species Taler 1750 Friedrich Dav-1904 Unc .....	\$2000
<b>AUGSBURG</b> Double taler 1740 Dav-1920 .....	\$3000
<b>AUSTRIA</b> 10 Ducats 1612 Type I Matthias Fri-68 M.zA.S-99	\$10,000
<b>AUSTRIA</b> 10 Ducats 1627 Ferdinand III Fri-121 .....	\$8000
<b>AUSTRIA</b> Double Taler (no date) Ferdinand Karl 1632-1662 Egg-457	\$1400

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<b>AUSTRIA</b> Taler 1790A Leopold II J-70 Dav-1171 .....	\$900
<b>BATTHYANI</b> Taler 1788 Ludwig 1788-1806 Dav-1184 .....	\$700
<b>BAVARIA</b> Complete set of Historical Talers and Double Talers UNC .....	\$21,000
<b>BOZZOLO</b> 8 Soldi (no date) Scipio Gonzaga 1609-1671 .....	\$2500
<b>BRADENBURG</b> Ducat 1764 Friedrich Christian Fri-453 .....	\$750
<b>BRUNSWICK WOLFENBUTTEL</b> 6 Taler 1634 Friedrich Ulrich 1613-1634 Duve-14 Dav-61 .....	\$6500
<b>CHINA</b> Gold Dollar 1923 Dragon and Phoenix Kann 1575 Unc	\$2700
<b>COLUMBIA</b> 8 Reales 1759 Elizondo 1 .....	\$6000
<b>COURLAND</b> 1 Ducat 1689 Frederick Casimir Fri-2 .....	\$2000
<b>ECUADOR</b> 8 Escudos 1839 Fri-3 Unc .....	\$3000
<b>ENGLAND</b> 5 Guineas 1691-1694 William and Mary Fri-166 ....	\$3500
<b>FRANKFURT</b> Double Gulden 1849 Jaeger 47 dav-645 .....	\$3500
<b>FRANCE</b> Double Louis de Noailles 1717A Ciani-2074 .....	\$4500
<b>FULDA</b> Carolin 1734 Adolph von Dalberg Fri-1062 .....	\$1600
<b>GERMANY</b> Commem. 5 Marks of 1952, 55 and 1957 Yeoman-113-114, 115 and 116 (4 pieces) Proof .....	\$1500
<b>HOHENLOHE</b> Taler 1742 Karl Ludwig Dav-2349 .....	\$3500
<b>HONDURAS</b> 10 Pesos 1871 Fri-1 .....	\$4000
<b>ITALY</b> 5 Lire 1901 Dav-142 Unc .....	\$6500
<b>ITALY</b> 5 Lire 1914 Dav-144 Unc .....	\$2000
<b>MAINZ</b> Double Ducat 1748 Johann Friedrich Fri-1609 .....	\$2500
<b>MEXICO</b> 8 Escudos 1747 Ferdinand VI Fri-13 .....	\$5000
<b>NAMUR</b> Taler 1712 Ludwig XIV Dav-1271A .....	\$7000
<b>NETHERLANDS</b> 5 Guilders 1843 Fri-12 .....	\$950
<b>NUREMBERG</b> Double Taler (no date) Dav-2472 .....	\$5000
<b>OLMUTZ</b> 8 Ducats 1707 Carl Hersog Fri-8 .....	\$7500
<b>POLAND</b> Taler (no date) 1733 "Butterfly— Dav-1616 .....	\$1000
<b>PORTUGAL</b> 4 Escudos 1826 Peter IV Fri-113 .....	\$750
<b>QUEDLINBURG</b> Taler 1704 Anna Dorothea 1684-1704 Dav-2604	\$850
<b>RUSSIA</b> 2 Ducats 1701 Peter I Fri-62 .....	\$3500
<b>RUSSIA</b> Ruble 1762 Peter III Dav-1682 Unc .....	\$550
<b>SALZBURG</b> 8 Ducats 1594 Wolf Dietrich von Raitenau 1587-1612 Fri-545 .....	\$6500
<b>SAVOY</b> Scudo 1773 Victor Amadeo III 1773-1796 Dav-1469 ...	\$1000
<b>SPAIN</b> 20 Reales 1833 Dav-329 .....	\$1000
<b>STRASBOURG</b> 4 Ducats (no date) 1650 Fri-568 .....	\$10,000
<b>SWITZERLAND</b> 2 Francs 1901 Unc .....	\$1200
<b>TRANSYLVANIA</b> 10 Ducats 1648 George Rakoczi Fri-216 ....	\$4500
<b>VATICAN CITY</b> 1959 set in Official Holder with gold .....	\$1350
<b>WALDECK</b> Taler 1781 Friedrich Dav-2840 .....	\$1200
<b>WESTFALIA</b> 5 Franken 1808 Dav-931 Unc .....	\$2000

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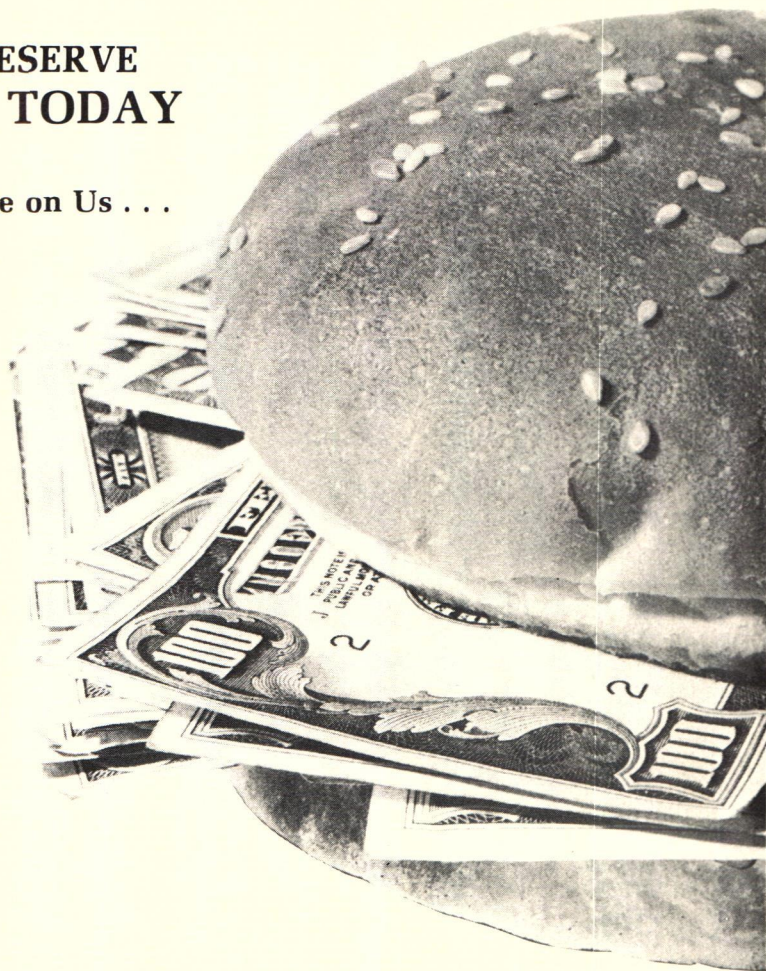
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(1) Pack your items securely and forward them to the address below via U.S. Mail, U.P.S. or REA. Be sure to adequately insure the contents of your parcel. Upon receipt of same a member of our purchasing division will be personally assigned to your shipment and a check will be forwarded to you immediately upon receipt of your shipment to which you may either accept or refuse.

(2) Should you feel a personal visit will be necessary for one reason or another, feel free to write or call us collect so we may make necessary arrangements. Naturally, your confidence and goodwill are sacred to us.





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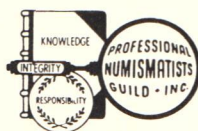
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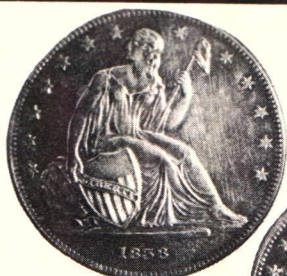


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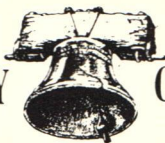


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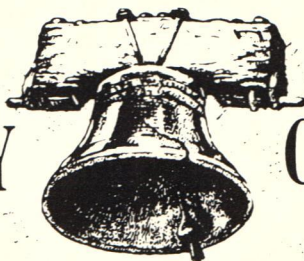
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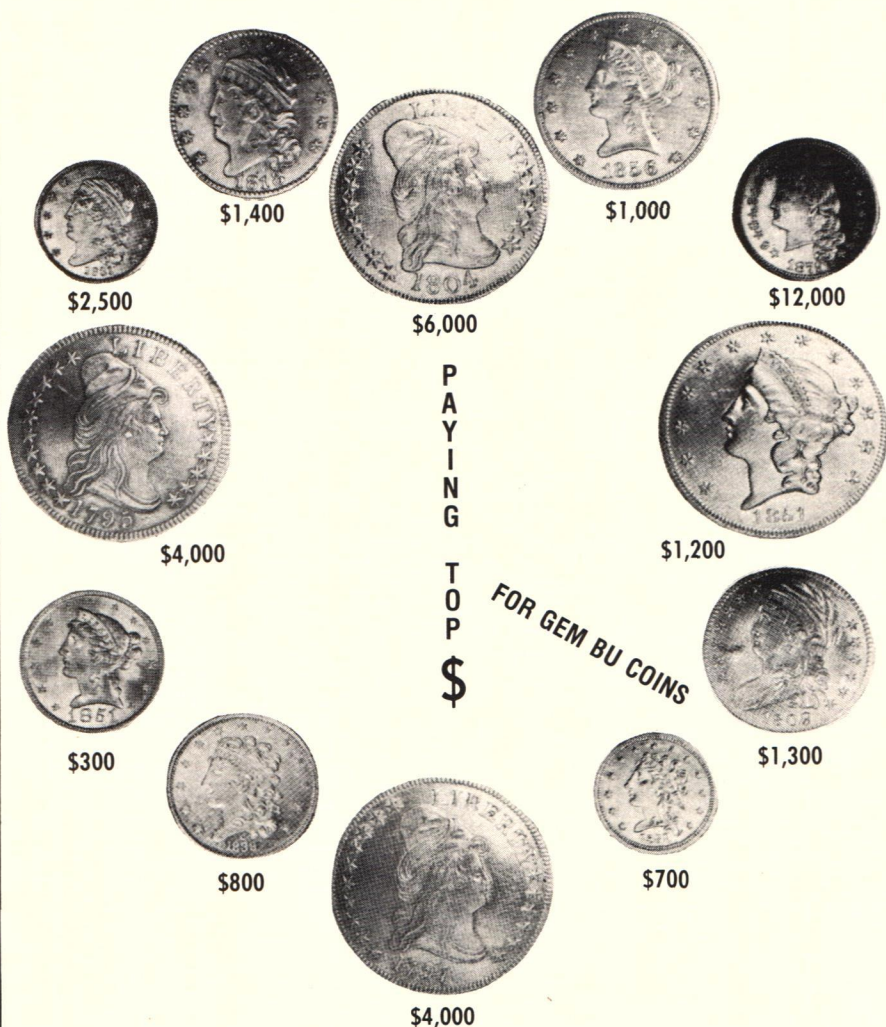
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"	314-15 30 Sous	1808	45.00	75.00
"	316 (Craig L96) 5 Pesetas	1809	30.00	45.00
"	317 5 Pesetas	1809	100.00	150.00
"	318 1 Duro Tortosa		100.00	150.00
"	319 (Craig 136) 8 Reales	1808-1809	35.00	50.00
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Y-2 1896 10 Centavos	4.50	7.50	12.00	20.00
Y-3 1895 20 Centavos	4.50	7.50	12.00	16.00
Y-3 (1896 \$500.00 to \$1,000)				
Y-4 1896 40 Centavos	26.00	40.00	55.00	105.00
Y-5 1895 Peso	40.00	60.00	95.00	150.00
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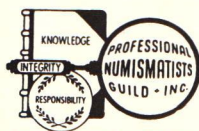
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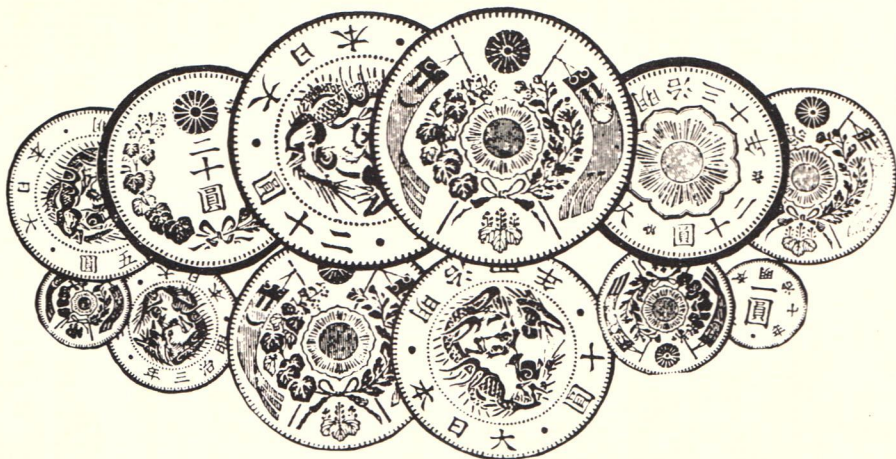


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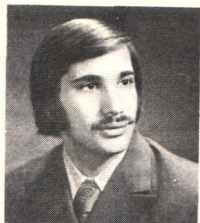
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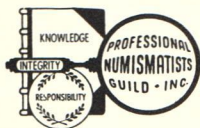
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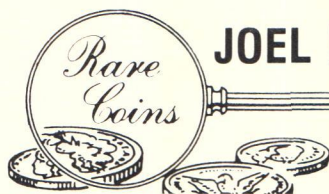
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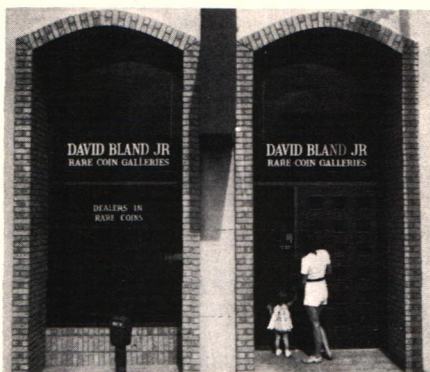
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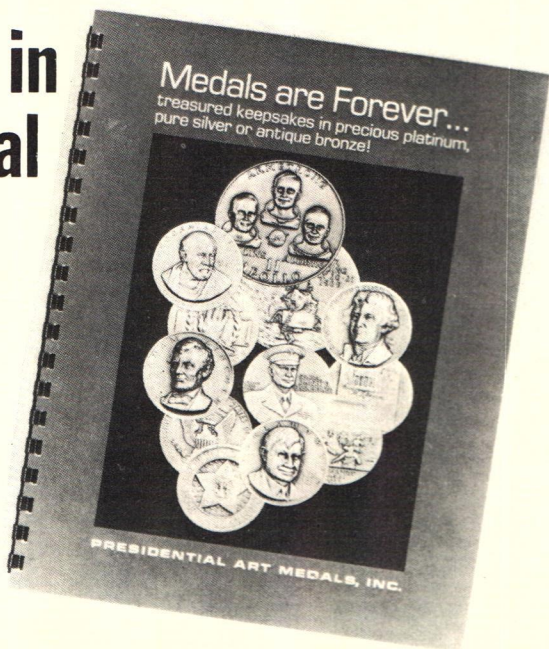
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**THE RARE AND BEAUTIFUL  
1873 PROOF DOUBLE EAGLE**

A beautiful, glittering BRILLIANT PROOF, with exceedingly frosty devices contrasted by highly reflective surfaces; the coin wholly resplendent with its original rich golden-orange patina. Choice, though it falls short of absolute "gem" quality due to a few entirely trivial hairlines and microscopic signs of contact with other coins, none of which merit detailed description. An excessively rare issue, only 25 pieces struck in Proof state, all made from a single pair of dies during the early part of February, 1873 (these same "closed" 3 dies also appearing on a few copper and aluminum trial pieces, Judd 1344, 1345). Rarity - 7, probably less than ten traceable Proof specimens of this coveted date remain extant today, among these being one each impounded in the ANS and Smithsonian collections. Conspicuously absent from almost every prominent gold collection sold either publicly or privately within the last three decades, including the comprehensive "C. E. Gilhousen" collection, recently auctioned.

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***A-MARK COIN COMPANY, Inc.***

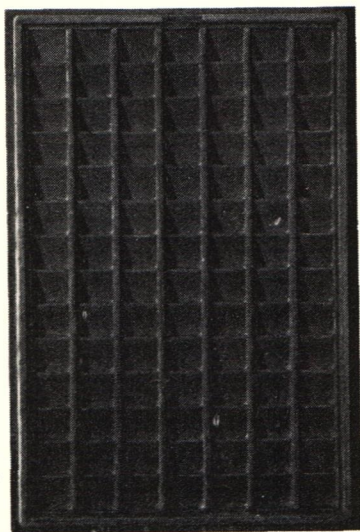
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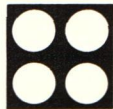
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*Each month from our extensive stock we present what we feel are the top four coins either because of rarity, quality or both.*

*All orders shipped prepaid registered mail. Full 7 day return privilege. The very strictest grading standards. If you are an advanced collector perhaps you will favor us with an order or your want list. We attend most major auctions and will be happy to represent a few more clients. -5% commission- details on request. Our specialty is choice and rare U.S. coins for collections and for investment programs. Over 20 years numismatic experience to serve you. All matters held in the very strictest confidence.*

<p><b>#1 - 1831 Bust Dime</b>-A super gem &amp; a real cherry. Light natural toning. Not cheap - but then quality never is. ....\$1,450.00</p>	<p><b># 2 - 1845 - O Dime</b> -a beautiful uncleaned AU coin without a single defect or problem &amp; certainly one of the finest known. The asking price of the only known UNC is \$9,000.00. Surely this coin is worth ...\$850.00</p>
<p><b>#3 - 1855 - O Quarter</b> -This rare coin is a full AU / UNC, but has been cleaned and retones. In spite of this and the fact that there is some question as to whether a true UNC exists, makes this coin worth our asking price of only .....\$900.00</p>	<p><b>#4 - 1912 - S Half</b> -Trying to find this coin in BU is quite a task. This coin is a true GEM BU and a good buy at .....\$600.00</p>

**WANTED TO BUY-** *We are in need of nice grade complete or near complete bust and for seated sets.*

**SINGLES WANTED-***All grades of 1852-O quarters. Sharp XF or better 1845-O dimes.*

*Any grade 1873-CC N.A. quarter (name your price). Quick confidential cash always available. Ship, call, write or visit our table at most major coin shows & conventions.*

**BEST REGARDS, Bill Grayson - Bob Schweitzer**  
**MEMBERS - ANA, R.C.D.A - I.S.N.A. & others**

# B & B COIN CO.

105 S. Main St.

Fairmount, Indiana 46928

PHONE (317) 948-4111 or 4112 (COIN DEPT.)



# ANNOUNCING A NATION-WIDE BUYING SERVICE

If you are seriously considering selling your collection, we need to buy it. During the past year, our retail sales have increased by over 70%. What does this mean? For us, it means the pleasure of serving you with our continued quality service, and lowest possible prices. For you, which is even more important, (because without you, we would not be here) it means the intrinsic satisfaction of securing another rare numismatic item.

However, in order to satisfy the ever growing numismatic fraternity, we are embarking upon a nation-wide buying service. You will notice that we have stated service. Why? Because it is this company's policy to treat you in the same fair and upright dealings when buying your coins as we use when selling ours. It is for these reasons that we feel our buying service will be something new and innovative for the entire numismatic fraternity.

Here is what our nation-wide buying service provides:

1. Instant cash (confidential, of course, if you wish).
2. Bank references available (contact Mr. Bill Whitsitt at Texas Bank & Trust, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas).
3. Call us collect at 214-748-4044 if you desire to sell a large collection, or you may ship your collection with invoice to Mike Follett Rare Coins, Plaza Level, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas, 75250. Within 24 to 48 hours, you will receive our generous offer by return mail.  
Should you decide not to sell, we will return your coins immediately upon hearing from you. Of course, they will be fully insured and we will pay the postage. (During the past year, 82% of those who have sent us coins in this manner have sold their collection). Through this method you risk absolutely nothing.
4. We can be at your bank, home, or office anywhere in the USA within 24 hours of your call provided your collection warrants.
5. We will buy your entire collection, not just the choice material.
6. You will be selling to a coin retailer, not a middle man; therefore, you are assured to the highest possible price.
7. You will be selling to a company backed with 11 years' experience in buying and grading numismatic material. Your coins will be personally evaluated by Mr. Follett before purchase.
8. You will be negotiating with a company well received and respected throughout the numismatic world.

We are in particular need of the following numismatic items: All choice type material, early Bust dollars and Bust quarters in any grade, all key and semi-key coins with a wholesale value of \$10 or more, scarce and rare dates in seated quarters or halves, and all USA and foreign gold both rare and common. Without assuming an air or ostentation, this company has marketed twelve coins with a retail value of over \$5,000 each during the past year. As an indication of our high buy prices, we are paying above the 1973 *Red Book Catalogue* for the following items:

All BU Half Dimes From 1794-1837  
All BU Dimes From 1796-1838  
All BU Quarters From 1796-1838  
All BU Halves From 1794-1840  
All BU Bust Dollars 1794-1803  
1834-1839 Quarter Eagle Gold BU  
1854-S Quarter Eagle Gold BU

In closing, it is the goal and purpose of this numismatic enterprise to serve you — the Numismatist. For the thousands of you that have bought from us, we say thank you. For those of you who have sold to us in the past, we encourage you to continue. For those of you that we have yet to meet, we want to know you. Drop us a line and tell us what you have for sale. We feel that our nation-wide buying service will go further in meeting your individual needs than any other buying program offered today.

Thank you.



## MIKE FOLLETT RARE COIN CO.

Plaza Level, One Main Place

Phone 214-748-4044

Dallas, Texas 75250



L.M. ANA #628

L.M. TNA #54

# COINS WANTED

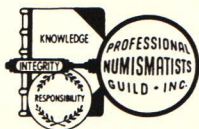
We are continuously interested in purchasing collections ranging in size from a few thousand dollars to large holdings of several hundred thousand dollars. Coins in all of the U.S. series and in all conditions are of interest to us, as well as Pioneer Gold, Colonials, and Patterns.

## Below are some coins for which we have specific needs:

- Half Cents: 1793 through 1797 all conditions. 1800 through 1857 Uncirculated. 1825 through 1857 Proofs.
- Large Cents: 1793 through 1814 all conditions. 1816 to 1857 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Half Dimes: 1794 to 1805 all conditions. 1829 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Dimes: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1809 through 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Quarters: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1815 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Half Dollars: 1794 to 1807 all conditions. 1808 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Silver Dollars: 1794 to 1839 all conditions. 1840 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- \$1 Gold: Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates EF to Uncirculated.
- \$2½, \$5, and \$10 Gold: 1795 to 1834 Very Fine to Uncirculated. 1835 to 1933 Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates and mint marks. Very Fine to Uncirculated.
- \$20 Gold: Scarce dates EF to Uncirculated. Common dates Uncirculated.
- \$50 Gold pieces — Pioneer and Pan Pacific.
- Proof Coins — all series — 1817 to 1915.

If you contemplate the sale of your coins, it will pay you to contact us.

## ROBERT F. BATCHELDER



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Phone (215) 643-1430



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## THINKING OF SELLING?

Texas' leading coin company, Colonial Coins, is in great need of rare coins. Homes & estates in this area are less than 100 yrs. old, so finding old coins is virtually impossible. We are constantly forced to travel & advertise into the world market to supply our collectors.

We are also expanding our offices to San Antonio, & we will have many new collectors to satisfy.

All our buyers are anxious for good coins (we just mailed a list to 100,000 collectors). We will pay near retail on immediate cash settlement.

### — AREAS OF GREATEST INTEREST —

- (A) **USA Gold**- Rare date St. Gaudens, Liberty, & Territorial Gold, single pcs. or whole collections. We are interested in silver & copper coins, especially pre-1900 collections, & single coins. We meet, & surpass, all legitimate buy prices.
- (B) **Foreign Coins** - As the leading dealer in Latin American, & especially Mexican coins, we have many good customers who buy from us exclusively. Many of them do not read or speak English & rely on us for all their coins. We buy from dealers & collectors, both at retail prices. We also have serious customers for crowns, especially high grade, high value items.

### — NEEDED IMMEDIATELY —

- (1) Nice collection of USA gold coins.
- (2) High grade USA type collection.
- (3) Large USA coin collection, including silver \$.
- (4) Two fine Mexican collections (gold & silver) 1556 to date.
- (5) One crown collection, including Latin or European coinage.
- (6) Any treasure findings from A to Z.

### DOCTOR'S INVESTMENT GROUP

Dr. George Vogt, Pres. of Colonial Coins, & advisor to the Doctor's Investment Group, is still making large investments in USA, and foreign gold in large lots. The group is also interested in rolls and bags of silver \$, unusual rolls of silver & gold coins, i.e. Unc. "V" nickels by the roll, half dimes by the roll, & proof sets prior to 1940. Please write us about your holdings & please state prices desired, for the Group's decision.

### HOW DO YOU SELL TO US?

- A. Pack up your coins & send them to us via registered mail. Our top offer, in the form of a check, will be returned to you by return mail. We guarantee satisfaction. This is a fast cash settlement for you. We are bonded; Dun & Bradstreet rated; & secured Via Memorial Bank. After obtaining our permission, you may send your coins to our bank.
  - B. We also invite you to make an appointment with us for a cash settlement on the spot.
  - C. We will travel to you if your collection is too large to ship, or if you live in a foreign country. We travel to Europe & South America, & the Orient. Advise us the size & major rarities of your collection.
  - D. Large finder's fee to persons who locate & help us to purchase collections.
- We have funds from \$1,000 to \$1,000,000.**

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All transactions, lists, inquiries are  
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Phone: 224-6617

**Dr. Geo. Vogt**  
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**909 Travis**  
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We are now preparing our Next Mail Bid Sale. If you are interested in taking advantage of today's active market for your coins let us know at once.



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# Wanted to Buy: U.S.

## WANTED TO BUY GOOD CONDITION INDIAN CENTS

1858	.....	4.50
1859	.....	1.50
1860	.....	1.40
1861	.....	3.50
1862/63	.....	1.25
1864CN	.....	2.50
1864BR	.....	1.00
1864-L (L must be visible)	.....	7.00
1866/67/68	.....	5.00
1869	.....	8.00
1870	.....	8.00
1871	.....	10.00
1872	.....	11.00
1873/74/75	.....	2.50
1877	.....	50.00
1876/78	.....	4.00
1879	.....	1.00
1880/81/82	.....	.45
1883	.....	0.40
1884	.....	0.75
1885	.....	1.25
1886	.....	0.55
1894	.....	0.50
1908-S	.....	9.50
1909-S	.....	35.00
1887-1889	.....	0.33
1890-1900	.....	0.30

## WANTED TO BUY GOOD CONDITION LINCOLN ROLLS SINGLES PRO RATED OR AS LISTED ##

1909	.....	5.00
#1909-S	.....	15.00
#1909-S VDB	.....	75.00
(Genuine pieces, please)		
1909 VDB	.....	45.00
1910	.....	1.50
1910-S	.....	135.00
1911	.....	2.35
1911-D	.....	65.00
#1911-S	.....	4.75
1912	.....	4.00
1912-D	.....	70.00
1912-S	.....	175.00
1913	.....	3.00
1913-D	.....	27.50
1913-S	.....	90.00
#1914-D	.....	25.00
#1914-S	.....	4.00
1915	.....	10.00
1915-D	.....	10.00
1915-S	.....	105.00
1916-D	.....	5.00
1916-S	.....	12.50
1917-S&D, 18-S&D	.....	5.00

## D-37 TO ALL WANTED TO BUY GOOD CONDITION LINCOLN SINGLES

## PRO - RATED OR AS LISTED ##

1921-S	.....	10.00
1922 PLAIN	.....	20.00
1922-D	.....	75.00
1923-S	.....	27.00
#1924-D	.....	4.50
1924-S	.....	12.50
1931-D	.....	60.00
#1931-S	.....	14.00
1932	.....	18.00
1932-D	.....	12.00
1933-D	.....	33.00
We do accept smaller quantities and singles at the above pro-rated roll prices.		

## WANTED TO BUY GOOD CONDITION LIBERTY NICKELS FULL RIMS UNDAMAGED PIECES ONLY

1883 No Cents	.....	0.75
1883 with cents	.....	2.25
1884	.....	2.60
1885	.....	36.00
1886	.....	17.50
1887	.....	1.75
1888	.....	2.80
1889	.....	1.30
1890	.....	2.00
1891/92	.....	1.50
1893	.....	1.30
1894	.....	2.40
1895/96	.....	1.00
1897/98	.....	0.30
Common Dates	.....	0.20

## WANTED TO BUY BUFFALO NICKELS MUST HAVE CLEAR FULL FOUR DIGIT DATES

1913-S&D TYI	.....	2.25
1913-S TYII	.....	17.50
1913-D TYII	.....	11.50
14-D	.....	9.50
14-S	.....	1.80
15-D	.....	3.00
15-S	.....	3.50
16-D	.....	2.25
16-S	.....	0.90
17-D	.....	1.50
17-S	.....	1.00
18-D	.....	1.80
18-S	.....	1.00
19-D	.....	1.25
19-S	.....	0.90
20-D	.....	0.90
20-S	.....	0.50
21-S	.....	4.75
23-S	.....	0.50
24-D	.....	0.70
24-S	.....	1.50
25-D	.....	1.60
25-S	.....	0.70

26-D	.....	0.85
26-S	.....	2.50
27-D	.....	0.40
27-S	.....	0.30
31-S	.....	1.60

## WANTED TO BUY GOOD CONDITION MERCURY DIMES

1916-S	.....	1.00		
1917-S, 18-S, 20-S, 23-S, 24-S	.....	25-S, 26-D	.....	0.22
1917-D	.....	1.10		
1918-D, 24-D	.....	0.30		
1919-S&D	.....	0.70		
1925-D	.....	1.15		
1926-S	.....	3.50		
1927-D	.....	0.45		
1927-S, 28-S, 29-S	.....	0.20		
1928-D	.....	0.50		
1929-D	.....	0.40		

## WANTED TO BUY STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS FULL DATE VG OR BETTER

1917 TYI	.....	2.50
1917-D TYI	.....	5.00
1917-S TYI	.....	5.00
1917 TYII	.....	5.00
1917-D&S TYII	.....	7.00
1918	.....	2.50
1918-D	.....	5.00
1918-S	.....	3.50
1919	.....	4.00
1919-D&S	.....	18.50
1920-D	.....	8.00
1920-S	.....	4.50
1921	.....	17.00
1923-S	.....	28.50
1924-D	.....	6.50
1924-S	.....	5.50
1927-S	.....	3.00
1925-30 P mints	.....	0.60
1926-30 S & D mints	.....	0.70

## WANTED TO BUY GOOD CONDITION TYPE COINS

Half Cents	.....	10.00
Large Cents	.....	2.75
Two Cents	.....	2.50
Three Cent Nickel	.....	2.50
Three Cent Silver	.....	4.00
Shield Nickels	.....	3.50
Bust Half Dimes	.....	8.00
Seated Half Dimes	.....	3.00
Bust Dimes	.....	7.00
Seated Dimes	.....	2.00
Bust Quarters	.....	17.00
Seated Quarters	.....	4.00
Bust Half Dollars	.....	9.00
Seated Halves	.....	6.00
Bust Dollars	.....	115.00
Seated Dollars	.....	35.00
Trade Dollars	.....	25.00

Please send us what you can — over-graded or damaged material returned at sender's expense. If you have material to sell and do not find it listed, PLEASE WRITE

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# **U.S. GOLD COIN SALE**

	VF	ExF	AU	BU	GEM
\$20.00 Liberty .....	\$164.00	\$172.00	\$175.00	\$197.50	20.00 St.
Gaudens .....	166.00	173.00	185.00	194.50	10.00
Liberty .....	84.50	89.00	92.00	107.00	142.00
10.00 Indian .....		129.50	135.00	149.50	169.00
5.00 .....	57.00	60.00	67.50	79.50	102.50
5.00 Indian .....	59.50	67.50	....	WTD.	WTD.
3.00 Princess .....	295.00	365.00	450.00	WTD.	WTD.
2.50 Liberty .....		73.00	85.00	125.00	142.00
2.50 .....		57.50	65.00	WTD.	WTD.
1.00 Type I .....	95.00	119.00	170.00	425.00	1.00 Type II
	395.00	775.00	WTD.	WTD.	1.00 Type III
	119.00	170.00	285.00	WTD.	

## **SOME SCARCER GOLD**

1906-D, 1907 D .....	\$20.00 Liberty	AU \$187.00; BU .....	\$194.00
1909-S .....	20.00 St. Gaudens	AU \$187.00; BU .....	199.00
1915-S, 1916-S .....	10.00 Indian	BU .....	575.00
1909-O .....	5.00 Indian	ExF .....	8.50.00
1905 Lewis & Clark .....	1.00 Commem.	ExF-AU .....	475.00
1915-S Panama-Pacific .....	1.00 Commem	VF-ExF \$115.00; BU .....	2.15.00

California residents add 5% sales tax.

## **WANTED TO BUY — U.S. COINS**

SILVER DOLLARS	FINE	VF-AU	CHOICE BU
1878-1904 .....	\$3.55	\$3.65	\$5.00
1921-1935 .....	\$3.50	\$3.60	\$4.20

## **SIMILAR HIGH PRICES FOR BETTER DATES**

	VG	F	VF	ExF	AU	Choice BU
1899 CC .....	\$45.00	\$55.00	\$80.00	\$220.00	\$375.00	\$1100.00
1893-S .....	125.00	175.00	220.00	500.00	975.00	WRITE
1893 CC .....	13.00	17.00	25.00	45.00	125.00	400.00
1894 .....	36.00	45.00	75.00	100.00	375.00	1895-S 18.00
	25.00	45.00	75.00	175.00	975.00	1895-O 10.00
	13.00	22.00	50.00	110.00	975.00	

## **ALSO WANT TYPE COINS**

Half Cents .....	\$ 9.50	\$ 14.00	\$ 19.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 30.00	\$ 45.00
Large Cents .....	2.10	3.00	4.00	7.50	10.00	45.00
Flying Eagle Cents .....	3.75	5.00	8.00	18.00	40.00	350.00
Two Cents .....	2.25	3.00	5.00	8.50	12.00	60.00
Three Cent (Nic) .....	2.25	2.50	3.00	4.00	8.00	30.00
Three Cent (Silv) .....	3.75	5.50	11.00	21.00	32.00	80.00
Shield Nickels .....	3.00	4.00	5.00	10.00	15.00	45.00
Bust Half Dimes .....	8.00	9.50	16.00	35.00	50.00	180.00
Std. Lib. Half Dimes .....	2.75	3.75	6.00	9.50	25.00	80.00
Bust Dimes .....	7.00	8.50	13.50	35.00	95.00	500.00
Std. Lib. Dimes .....	2.00	2.75	6.50	10.00	27.00	85.00
Twenty Cents .....	17.00	27.00	36.00	55.00	85.00	350.00
Bust Quarters .....	15.00	25.00	40.00	65.00	150.00	800.00
Std. Lib. Quarters .....	4.00	5.50	7.00	20.00	45.00	150.00
Bust Half Dollars .....	10.00	12.00	14.00	22.00	35.00	175.00
Std. Lib. Half Dols. ....	5.00	7.50	11.00	30.00	40.00	165.00
Barber Half Dols. ....	2.00	3.75	12.00	30.00	65.00	245.00
Bust Dollars .....	110.00	150.00	180.00	250.00	400.00	WRITE
Std. Lib. Dollars .....	35.00	42.00	52.00	65.00	100.00	350.00
Trade Dollars .....	26.00	30.00	35.00	45.00	75.00	180.00

Ship coins with invoice. All overgraded coins returned at senders' expense.

**ALL OF THE ABOVE PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.**

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47PDS, PAY \$20.00 per set

Bust Dollars, Good or better, PAY \$95.00 each

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50c Bust .....PAY \$140.00

\$1. Silver .....PAY \$59.00

Ship your coins with confidence. Other material also wanted. All BU Walking Halves Wanted. Please no cull coins or slicks. Overgraded material will be returned at sender's expense.

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### 1973 Issues

Silver Ingot - "The Carolers" in Proof; 1,000 grains of sterling silver	13.50
Gift 'n Greeting Cards - "Country Christmas," "Peace on Earth," "The Nativity," "Lighting the Menorah;" Medals in solid bronze. Each	3.00
The same four season's medals in Proof Sterling Silver and Encased in a handsome lucite stand. The set of four, boxed	40.00
Christmas Ornament, third in the annual "Christmas Carol" series. The medal and enclosing starpoints are solid sterling silver. Beautiful	30.00

### Previous Year's Greeting Cards, Medals and Ornaments

1970	The Twelve Days of Christmas Ornaments	
	Set of 12 Medals encased in lucite ornaments, depicting the twelve days of Christmas; Proof-Like Bronze, original box of issue	45.00
	Same 12 ornaments, only minted in Sterling Silver and in leather gift case of issue.	165.00
	Greeting Cards with medals in Nickel-Silver (no Nativity cards) each	4.00
	Greeting Cards with medals in Bronze (all 4 types in stock) each	4.00
	Same medals in Sterling Silver and encased in handsome lucite stand. The set of four, as originally boxed	50.00
	A very few of the medals from broken sets as single medals. Each	13.00
1971	Greeting Cards containing the Bronze medals. All four types, each	3.25
1972	Only a few of the Hanukkah Greeting Cards available, in bronze. Each	3.00

Here is an excellent opportunity to fill the gap in your collection of these beautiful cards, medals and ornaments. We frequently have many of the other Franklin Mint Christmas-Holiday items in stock; your want list on these will be appreciated.

Don't hesitate to order the above items for Christmas. We assure you that all orders for these holiday gifts will be sent out via AIR MAIL on the same day as the order is received. Naturally, these are sent in unlimited supply, so orders will be filled in the precise order they are received here. If you wish orders sent Special Delivery, please include an additional 80c per order.

## OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS

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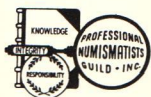
Cents, 1934-73 with 1960 Small Dates, no Dbl. Dies	\$50.00
1941-1973 with 1960 Small Dates, no Dbl. Dies	25.00
Silver War Nickels, 1942-45 (11 pc.) in holder, not in album	35.00
Jefferson Nickels 1938-73	115.00
Mercury Dimes 1934-45	275.00
Roosevelt Dimes 1946-73	65.00
Washington Quarters 1941-73	250.00
Walking Liberty Halves 1941-47	450.00
Franklin Halves 1948-63	250.00

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- We do know that a short BU roll of Walking Liberty Halves from 1941 to 1947 sells for about \$7,500.00
- Or how about the popular Franklin Half dollar series, a BU roll set of these is worth \$4,000.00 today.

So we say why not get in on the ground floor now with a roll set of Kennedy Halves from 1964 to 1973. This roll set is sure to follow in the foot steps of its predecessors.

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1964 Silver	1968-D	1970-S Proofs	1972-D
1964-D Silver	1968-S Proofs	1971	1972-S Proofs
1965	1969-D	1971-D	1973
1966	1969-S Proofs	1971-S Proofs	1973-D
1967	1970-D	1972	1973-S Proofs

For a limited time only, we offer 1 each of the 20 rolls, BU and PROOF for only

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That price may seem high to most, but remember with a roll set you have 20 individual sets. Also the Kennedy Half series is now 10 years old and due for some big advances upward in price. Check your Red Book, or trends and see what a single complete set lists for.

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# BARBER DIMS

# BARBER DIMS

	AG	G	G-VG	VG	VG-F	F	VF	EF
1892	1892	1.00	1.25	1.50	2.00	4.00	—	12.50
AU	1892-O	1.75	2.25	3.00	4.00	4.75	—	—
1892-O AU	1892-S	10.00	15.00	17.50	—	30.00	40.00	52.50
1892-S AU	1893	1.75	2.25	3.00	—	4.75	—	—
VF-EF	1893-O	—	7.00	8.00	—	—	—	—
1893 Ch-AU	1893-S	2.50	3.75	4.50	—	7.00	17.50	35.00
1893-S BU	1894	3.25	4.50	5.25	—	—	10.00	27.50
1894 AU	1894-O	13.50	21.00	25.00	32.50	—	12.50	—
AF	1895	16.00	25.00	29.00	—	—	75.00	105.00
1894-O VF-EF	1895-O	33.00	47.50	55.00	—	42.50	80.00	125.00
Fr-AG	1895-S	6.50	9.00	—	—	15.00	—	—
1895 AU	1896	2.00	3.25	4.00	—	—	—	—
1895-O F-VF	1896-O	16.00	27.50	—	—	55.00	—	—
1895-S AU	1896-S	16.00	23.00	27.00	—	52.50	—	115.00
1896-O Gem BU	1897	.75	—	1.50	—	—	62.50	12.50
1896-S VF-EF	1897-O	14.50	21.00	25.00	36.00	—	24.00	36.00
Fr-AG	1897-S	4.00	5.50	7.00	—	16.00	—	—
1897 AU	1898	.60	—	1.10	—	—	—	—
1897-O Fr-AG	1898-O	2.00	3.00	4.00	7.00	—	—	—
1897-S Ch-AU	1898-S	2.00	2.75	3.50	6.00	8.50	14.00	25.00
AU	1899	.60	.80	.90	1.10	3.00	—	—
VF-EF	1899-O	2.00	2.75	3.75	5.00	—	—	—
F-VF	1899-S	2.00	3.00	3.75	5.00	6.75	—	27.50
1898 Ch-AU	1900	.65	.90	—	—	—	16.00	—
1898-S AU	1900-O	2.25	3.50	4.00	5.00	3.00	5.50	—
VF-EF	1900-S	.80	1.25	1.75	2.25	12.50	22.50	14.50
1899-O VF-EF	1901	.65	.75	.85	—	4.50	7.50	11.00
1899-S AU	1901-O	.85	1.25	1.75	2.50	2.50	—	25.00
EF-AU	1901-S	11.50	17.50	23.50	32.50	5.00	10.00	—
Abt-EF	1902	.60	.80	.85	—	60.00	85.00	—
VF-EF	1902-O	.85	1.25	1.50	2.25	2.50	4.75	11.00
1900 Ch-AU	1902-S	1.75	2.75	3.75	5.00	5.00	9.50	20.00
AU	1903	.60	.75	.80	.85	9.00	—	—
1900-S BU	1903-O	.60	.75	1.00	1.75	—	6.50	14.00
Ch-AU	1903-S	11.00	16.00	18.00	22.50	4.00	50.00	—
AU	1904	.50	—	.85	—	2.50	—	—
EF-AU	1904-S	6.50	10.00	14.50	—	—	32.50	50.00
VF-EF	1905	.65	.75	.85	1.50	—	4.75	11.00
1901-O EF-AU	1905-O	.85	1.25	1.75	2.50	—	9.00	—
VF-EF	1905-S	.60	.75	.90	1.25	3.00	5.50	12.50
1902 AU	1906	.60	.70	.75	.85	2.00	4.00	10.00
VF-EF	1906-D	.70	1.00	1.40	2.00	—	—	—
1902-O AU	1906-O	1.40	2.00	2.75	5.00	—	—	—
EF-AU	1906-S	.60	1.00	1.30	1.75	3.75	6.00	—
VF-EF	1907	.80	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
1902-S AU	1907-D	.70	—	2.00	2.75	—	—	15.00
EF-AU	1907-O	.65	—	1.05	1.50	3.75	—	—
VF-EF	1907-S	.65	.90	1.25	1.75	—	5.75	12.50
F-VF	1908	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.90	4.00	—
1903 EF-AU	1908-D	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.90	—	—
VF-EF	1908-O	1.75	2.75	3.00	5.00	—	—	—
1904 BU	1908-S	.65	.90	1.25	1.75	2.50	3.50	5.50
1904-S AU	1909	.65	2.50	3.00	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
VF-EF	1909-D	1.75	1.25	2.00	3.00	—	17.00	—
Fr-AG	1909-O	.80	2.50	3.00	4.50	7.00	11.00	—
1905-O BU	1909-S	1.75	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
AU	1910	.60	.90	1.10	1.50	2.25	4.00	6.75
EF-AU	1910-D	.65	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
VF-EF	1910-S	1.25	1.75	2.00	2.75	3.50	5.00	9.50
1905-S BU	1911	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
AU	1911-D	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
1906 Ch-AU	1911-S	.65	.80	1.00	1.25	1.85	3.00	—
EF-AU	1912	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
VF-EF	1912-D	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
1906-D Ch-AU	1912-S	.65	.80	1.00	1.35	2.00	3.50	6.50
1906-S AU	1913	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
1907 AU	1913-S	4.25	6.00	7.50	10.00	14.00	20.00	30.00
EF-AU	1914	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
VF-EF	1914-D	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
1907-S BU	1914-S	.70	.95	1.20	1.75	2.25	3.50	6.50
EF-AU	1915	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
VF-EF	1915-S	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.75	3.50	4.50	15.00
1907-D AU	1916	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
1907-O BU	1916-S	.60	.70	.75	.85	1.25	1.90	4.00
1907-S BU								

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### BUYING!

All Coins Good or Better. No Culls Please.

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Pay 22c ea. . . . . 12.50 per roll

#### Lincoln Cents

1909-1926 . . . . . 1.00 per roll

1927-1939 . . . . . .75 per roll

"S" mints before

1956 pay . . . . . .65 per roll

#### Liberty Nickels

Pay 15c ea. . . . . 6.50 per roll

#### Buffalo Nickels

Pay 7c ea. . . . . 2.85 per roll

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Pay 43c ea. . . . . 18.50 per roll

#### Standing Liberty Quarters

Pay 45c ea. . . . . 19.00 per roll

#### Barber Halves

Pay \$1.00 ea. . . . . 21.00 per roll

#### Type Coins

Half Cents. 6.75 Half 10c . . 2.10

Large Cents 2.10 Seated 25c 2.00

2c Pieces . . 1.75 Seated 50c 3.25

3c Pieces . . 1.75 Seated \$1 .18.25

Shield 5c . . 2.10 Bust 50c . . . 7.00

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1909-S 1c 14.00;

1909-SVDB 1c Fine . . . . . 77.00

1914-D 1c G 20.00;

VG 24.00; F . . . . . 30.00

1922 Plain 1c G 18.00;

VG 23.00; F . . . . . 38.00

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F 250.00; XF . . . . . 330.00

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1921-D 50c . . . . . 25.00

1938-D 50c . . . . . 14.00

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Many collectors and dealers come to us and say, "Do you remember when 'X' coin was selling for \$2.00 and now it is selling for \$29.00?"

### THINKING OF INVESTING ??? THINK ABOUT MODERN !!!

Two months ago, I offered the British Commonwealth 1972 Guernsey Silver Wedding Anniversary Crown at \$25.00. Now the same coin is \$38.00 and in our opinion, is going higher, as most of the sets we offer. The point that I am making is — 50% appreciation in two months' time is an ideal speculation.

Well, now is your chance to get in on a level where you can afford to buy. So years from now you can say — "I remember when!"

1.	<b>Shqiperi, Albania</b> - 1968 25 Leke (59mm), 10 Leke (39mm), 5 Leke (30mm). All Silver Proofs in original alligator case .....	\$75.00
2.	<b>Bahama Islands</b> 1969 Proof - set of 9 coins, original case .....	60.00
3.	<b>Bhutan</b> - 1966 Proof set with 4 pieces .....	10.50
4.	<b>Cyprus</b> - 1960-63 5 piece Proof set in original box .....	13.00
5.	<b>France</b> - 1965 7 piece Monnaie de Paris UNC Set in Orig. holder .....	8.00
6.	<b>Gambia</b> - 1966 6 piece Proof set in Original Case .....	25.00
7.	<b>British Caribbean</b> - 1955 7 piece Proof Set including Crown; 2,000 minted .....	52.50
	<b>Because of the demand for this item, we have just purchased additional sets for our customers.</b>	
8.	<b>Great Britain</b> - 1953 Coronation Set - Proof - 10 pieces, 40,000 minted .....	70.00
9.	<b>Gibraltar</b> - 1971 (Monkey Crown) Proof .....	35.00
	<b>British Commonwealth - Silver anniversary pieces in PROOF</b>	
10.	Bermuda - 1972 - Crown in original case .....	35.00
11.	Gibraltar - 1972 - Crown in original case .....	35.00
12.	Great Britain - 1972 - Crown in original case .....	75.00
13.	Guernsey - 1972 - Crown in original case .....	38.00
14.	Isle of Man - 1972 - Crown in original case .....	35.00
15.	<b>Greek</b> - 1965 - Proof Set - 7 coins in original lucite holder .....	22.50
16.	<b>Guernsey</b> - 1956 cased proof set of 2 specimens each, 4 and 8 Doubles and 3 d. - mintage 1,050 .....	50.00
17.	<b>Guyana</b> - 1967 5 piece Proof set - original box .....	8.75
18.	<b>Haiti</b> - 1968 Proof set all silver 25 Gourdes (59mm), 10 Gourdes (39mm) 5 Gourdes (29mm) .....	75.00
19.	<b>Ireland</b> - 1928 8 piece Proof set in original box .....	150.00
20.	<b>New Zealand</b> - 1953 8 piece Proof set - 7,000 minted .....	70.00
21.	<b>So. Africa</b> - 1964 7 piece Proof set - 13,000 minted .....	15.00
22.	<b>So. Africa</b> - 1965 with Gold - 9 piece Proof set .....	110.00
23.	<b>Republique Tunisienne</b> - Franklin Mint - 10 silver crowns 1 Dinar .....	120.00

On behalf of our staff, F. S. Werner, James P. Clark, Peppe Werner, Jeanette Kovalsky, we want to thank you for placing your confidence and trust in us. We wish all of our customers and friends the happiest and healthiest of holiday greetings for the New Year.

Please include New York Sales Tax and \$1.00 postage per set.  
Dealers please inquire on quantity and discount.

## F. S. WERNER

ANA LM-920, SIN

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### Dear Numismatists,

Although we deal in choice and rare specimens of all denominations of United States coinage, we have been especially fortunate as far as the number of top-notch large cents we have been able to offer the numismatic fraternity in recent months. Among many other large cents, we have recently handled choice uncirculated specimens of a 1795 Lettered Edge Cent, and an 1811 Cent, as well as the Downing specimen of the famed "reeded edge" cent (s-79), and a newly reported Jefferson Head (S-80) in VF-20. In fact, we have received several very nice letters from large cent collectors encouraging us to continue offering such high quality material. This month we are proud to give readers of **The Numismatist** "First Crack" at a recently acquired selection of outstanding cents — these are not being listed in any other publication! We invite your want lists in large cents and all series of United States coins. The Numismatic Gallery is also very much interested in purchasing collections of choice numismatic material in the \$500 — \$500,000 range. We offer a full 30 day return privilege of all coins.

## LARGE CENTS

- 1793 S-2 Obverse VF20, Reverse VF30. Immaculate surfaces with light and medium brown, giving a "wood grain" effect. As desirable a chain cent as could be hoped for in the VF range \$2350
- 1793 Wreath Chocolatebrown. VF30 in grade with smooth surfaces ..... \$1500
- 1796 S-85 Sheldon says, "R-6 . . . almost prohibitively scarce above Fine." This piece is an exquisite tan XF-40, marred only by a small rim nick ..... \$700
- 1800 S-209 AU-50 medium brown — one of the top three specimens known. Listed by Sheldon as Rarity 5. No fully mint state example of this variety is known ..... \$800
- 1806 S-270 A date which is relatively common in low grade, but extremely hard to locate in attractive condition. This beautiful tan specimen is a perfect XF-40 coin ..... \$350
- 1817 N-16 The famous 15 star variety. A very attractive MS-60 plus specimen, rather well-struck for this always weakly-struck variety ..... \$1200
- 1826 Mint State 60 plus, lovely glossey tan in color ..... \$400
- 1838 Chocolate brown, mint state 60 plus ..... \$175
- 1847 Choice glittering proof! The best proof of this date we have been able to handle ..... \$2500
- 1848 Mint State 60 plus. This date is quite underrated in mint state, as are many of the dates in the 1840's ..... \$150
- 1849 N-28. Unlisted in Newcombe. The only example we have ever handled. Obverse of N-27 (which is the Obverse of N-9) coupled with the reverse of N-21. Glossey AU-55 ..... \$150
- 1851 Mint State 65, well struck ..... \$150

We will be at the following Major Conventions:

MANA Convention, Harrisburg, Pa., November 2, 3, 4, 1973

1974 INTERNATIONAL Coin Convention, January 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 1974  
at the Deauville Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida

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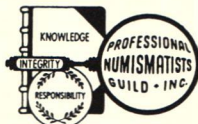
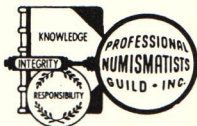
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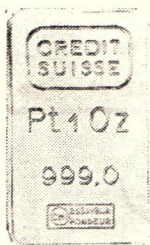
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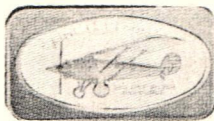
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INDIAN



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PLANE



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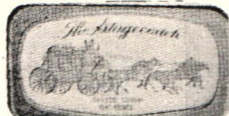
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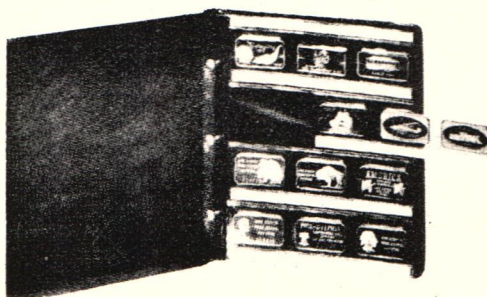


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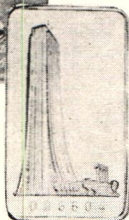
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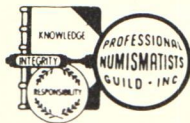
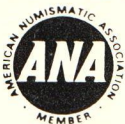
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y-97, 1956 25 Shil. ....	100.00	125.00	y-113, 1965 25 Shil. ....	7.00	10.00
y-98, 1957 25 Shil. ....	110.00	135.00	y-114, 1965 50 Shil. ....	10.00	13.50
y-100, 1958 25 Shil. ....	725.00	825.00	y-115, 1966 25 Shil. ....	20.00	28.00
y-101, 1959 50 Shil. ....	275.00	325.00	y-116, 1966 50 Shil. ....	30.00	40.00
y-102, 1959 25 Shil. ....	150.00	200.00	y-117, 1967 25 Shil. ....	12.00	18.00
y-105, 1960 25 Shil. ....	115.00		y-118, 1967 50 Shil. ....	22.00	30.00
y-105, 1960 25Shil. ....	115.00	140.00	y-119, 1968 25 Shil. ....	14.00	19.00
y-107, 1961 25Shil. ....	100.00	125.00	y-120, 1968 50 Shil. ....	16.00	20.00
y-108, 1962 25Shil. ....	85.00	110.00	y-121, 1969 25 Shil. ....	7.00	10.00
y-109, 1963 25Shil. ....	60.00	75.00	y-122, 1969 50 Shil. ....	7.00	10.00
y-110, 1963 50 Shil. ....	38.00	48.00	1928-1937 2 Shilling sets y-69-y-78		
y-111, 1964 50 Shil. ....	8.00	10.00	Unc. 10 pcs .....	165.00	
y-112, 1964 25 Shil. ....	4.00	5.25			

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1931	.....	50.00	225.00	1945	.....	400.00	1000.00	1958	.....	25.00	200.00			
1932	.....	40.00	225.00	1946	.....	400.00	1000.00	1959	.....	120.00	1500.00			
1933-34	.....	90.00	250.00	1947	.....	26.00	375.00							
1934	.....	50.00	500.00	1948	.....	26.00	200.00							
1935	.....	150.00	500.00	1949	.....	26.00	250.00	1960	140.00	1965	18.00			
1936	.....	25.00	175.00	1950	.....	8.00	175.00	1961	35.00	1966	10.00			
1937	.....	100.00	3500.00	1951	.....		650.00	1962	35.00	1967	7.00			
1939	.....	90.00	325.00	1952	.....		650.00	1963	50.00	1968	7.00			
1940	.....	90.00	325.00	1953	.....		650.00	1964	20.00	1968	7.00			
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## AUCTION

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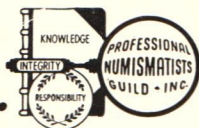
- South Florida Coin Club, Miami Beach, Fla. January 3-7, 1974 (U.S. Coins)
- Florida United Numismatist. (FUN) Clearwater, Fla. January 10-13, 1974 (U.S. Coins)
- Michigan State Numismatic Society, Detroit, Michigan, November 1974 (U.S. Coins)
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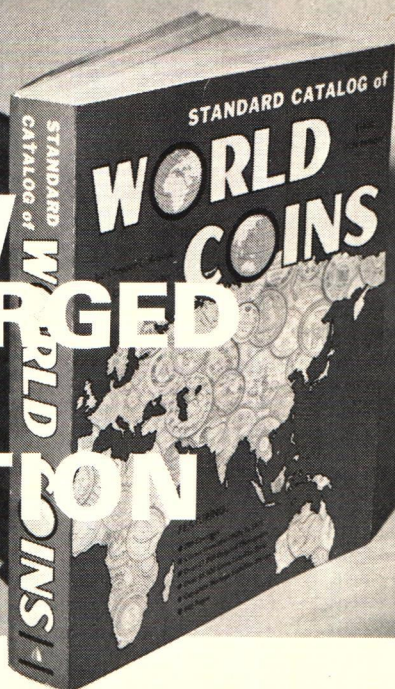
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# FRANKLIN MINT CHRISTMAS ISSUES

## INGOTS

1000 grains pure silver

	BUY	SELL
1970 .....	125.00	195.00
1971 .....	35.00	55.00
1972 .....	20.00	30.00
1973 .....	10.00	15.00

## ORNAMENTS

Sterling silver medal & star

	BUY	SELL
1971 .....	45.00	75.00
1972 .....	27.00	45.00
1973 .....	20.00	30.00

## CARDS

1965	Dove of Peace - Nickel - Silver Sell .....	\$75.00
1966	Set of 3 - Nickel - Silver Sell .....	22.50
1967	Set of 3 Peace - Nickel - Silver Sell .....	19.50
1968	Set of 3 Peace - Nickel - Silver Sell .....	19.50
1969	Set of 3 Peace - Nickel - Silver Sell .....	17.50
1970	Set of 4 Peace - Nickel - Silver Sell .....	27.50
1971	Set of 4 Bronze .....	27.50
1971	Set of 4 Bronze .....	19.50
1972	Set of 4 Bronze .....	17.50
1973	Set of 4 Bronze .....	15.00

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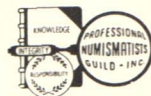
To satisfy the demands for quality material for our investment program and rapidly increasing mail business, and we'll pay Today's prices to get them. The basic areas we deal in and need are:

### ANCIENT GREEK & ROMAN RARE UNITED STATES COINS WORLD CROWNS & TALERS

As regards the last, a few months back, we used as an example one of the areas we need, Austrian 25 & 50 Shilling commemoratives in proof, and stated that we would pay 5% over the highest buy price you could find in any of the coin magazines. Well, this was not just a one time offer, nor is it confined to the area we used as the example. It still goes; just try us! Immediate full payment goes without saying.

In addition to the three main groups, there are several side areas for which we have customers, such as uncirculated Canadian and Mexican type coins, French gold 20 franc type in the best conditions possibly, and English Shillings by type. Also, in gold and silver, the coins of Napoleon and his family, and in ancient gold and silver, the coins of Alexander and his generals. Incidentally, for those of you who are looking for a new area of interest, I cannot think of anything more rewarding, both in the coins themselves, and as an investment, these areas are rising steadily, but it can still be said that "They haven't done anything yet!" Those of you who are interested in these areas please drop us a line and tell us your needs.

**Lawrence J. Devine, Pres.**  
**Kevin F. Devine, Store Mgr.**



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**SAT. DEC. 8th — 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.**

**SUN. DEC. 9th — 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.**

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The Estates of Norman Bryant and Dean Mathey — U. S. and Foreign Coins .....  
The Nate Smith Collection of U. S. Coins .....  
The Massachusetts Historical Society and other select consignments of U. S. Coins .....  
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Collection of U. S. & Foreign Coins .....  
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The Reed Hawn Collection of U. S. Coins .....  
The Virginia Collection of Ancient Greek & Roman Coins .....  
The George F. Scanlon Collection of U. S. Coins .....

**THESE ARE THE AMOUNTS REALIZED**

October, 1972 \$ 623,394.50  
November, 1972 548,812.50  
December, 1972 207,569.50  
February, 1973 146,606.70  
February, 1973 230,777.75  
March, 1973 269,407.00  
March, 1973 513,261.50  
May, 1973 300,953.00  
June, 1973 776,445.25  
July, 1973 243,839.95  
August, 1973 644,327.50  
September, 1973 183,251.00  
October, 1973 1,093,890.00  
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### FR. NO's

#### DEMAND NOTES

3 FINE-VERY FINE 1,000.00	136 Ex.F Slight stain on bottom margin .....175.00
6 VF-XF (For the hand written very rare and seldom offered in any condition .....3,750.00	152 V.F. Small tear on right side of the collar on Franklin .....800.00
16 Choice CU Top margin close 155.00	
16 Very Fine .....62.50	
19 About Unc .....135.00	
27 About Unc .....95.00	
37 Gem CU #E 15A .....75.00	
37 Gem C.U. #H 22A .....75.00	
37 Crisp Unc. ....30.00	
39 Gem C.U. #N 3A .....80.00	
40 Crisp Unc. #A 488B .....85.00	
40 Crisp Unc .....80.00	
41 V.F. crisp .....115.00	
60 Crisp Unc .....40.00	
62 Ex. Fine .....120.00	
65 Crisp Unc. Ink dot on top margin .....120.00	
68 Crisp Unc. narrow margins 95.00	
71 About Unc .....90.00	
82 Crisp Unc. ....110.00	
88 Crisp Unc. H22 .....90.00	
88 C.U. Stain on Obv. & Rev. 40.00	
95A F-VF Rev. has a few mends 110.00	
98 Crisp Unc. ....310.00	
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104 AU-Unc. ....160.00	
107 Choice AU .....190.00	
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127 VF-XF Scarce .....500.00	
129 Choice C.U. Blue Rev. ....575.00	

#### SILVER CERTIFICATES

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224 About Unc. NICE .....90.00	304 Crisp Unc. with faint fold 250.00
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237 Crisp Unc. #A 45D .....85.00	
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237 Crisp Unc. ....28.50	
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348 Ex. Fine .....195.00
351 Crisp Unc. Faint fold .....100.00
353 F-V. Fine .....250.00
355 Ex. Fine .....375.00
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366 Choice Abt. Unc .....590.00
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738 Crisp Unc .....	60.00	983 Choice AU .....	35.00	1200 Very Fine .....	130.00
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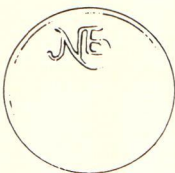
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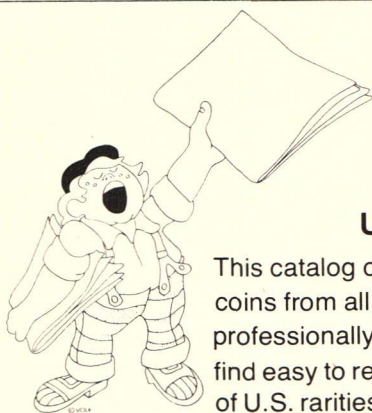
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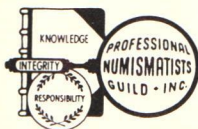
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1858 LL/SL	6.25	7.00	10.00	18.00	36.00	F.E.	5.00	5.00	6.50	10.00	25.00
1859	2.50	3.50	6.00	11.00	31.50	1859-60	1.65	1.65	3.00	6.00	15.00
1860	2.25	3.00	5.00	8.00	13.50	1861	3.50	4.50	6.00	9.00	12.00
1861	6.00	7.00	12.50	15.50	22.50	1862-63	1.50	1.50	1.65	2.50	4.00
1862	2.00	2.40	4.50	6.75	9.00	1864-CN	2.50	2.75	4.50	6.00	10.00
1863	2.00	2.25	3.75	5.40	8.00	1864-L	6.25	12.00	22.50	35.00	45.00
1864 CN	3.75	5.00	10.00	13.50	18.00	1864 Br	1.00	1.50	3.00	5.00	9.00
1864-L	9.00	18.50	36.00	50.00	70.00	1865	1.00	1.25	2.50	5.00	7.00
1864 Br	1.75	2.50	5.00	9.00	16.00	1866-68	5.00	6.00	12.00	20.00	32.00
1865	1.50	2.70	5.00	8.50	13.00	1869	8.50	15.00	30.00	39.00	60.00
1866-68	7.00	11.00	20.00	30.00	45.00	1869-8	30.00	45.00	75.00	150.00	225.00
1869	11.50	21.00	42.00	65.00	100.00	1870	7.00	14.00	22.50	31.00	39.00
1869-8	42.00	60.00	135.00	----	----	1871	9.50	15.00	28.00	34.00	49.00
1870	10.00	17.00	31.00	42.50	61.00	1872	10.00	16.50	35.00	42.50	60.00
1871	13.50	21.00	41.00	55.00	72.50	1873-75	2.25	3.00	6.00	10.00	18.50
1872	14.50	24.00	50.00	65.00	87.50	1876-78	3.50	4.50	10.00	15.00	22.50
1873	3.25	5.50	11.00	19.00	20.00	1877	51.00	68.00	110.00	150.00	250.00
1874	3.25	5.50	11.00	17.00	28.00	1879	.75	1.00	2.00	4.00	7.00
1875	3.25	5.50	11.00	17.00	28.00	1880-83	.40	.65	1.00	2.00	3.00
1876	5.00	6.50	16.00	21.00	35.00	1884	.65	1.00	2.00	3.00	6.00
1877	75.00	110.00	155.00	----	----	1885	1.00	2.00	3.50	5.00	10.00
1878	5.50	8.00	18.00	25.00	40.00	1886	.50	1.10	2.00	4.00	7.00
1879	1.25	2.00	4.25	6.00	12.00	1887-93	.32	.40	.50	1.00	2.50
1880-83	.75	1.00	2.00	4.00	6.00	1894	.50	1.00	2.00	3.50	7.00
1884	1.25	2.00	4.00	6.00	10.00	1895-99	.32	---	.40	1.00	2.25
1885	2.00	4.00	6.00	10.00	18.00	1900-08	.32	---	.35	.50	1.50
1886	1.00	2.00	3.50	7.00	16.00	1908-S	8.00	9.00	10.00	12.00	17.00
1887-93	.60	.75	1.25	2.25	4.50	1909	.35	.40	.65	1.25	2.00
1894	1.00	2.00	4.00	7.00	11.00	1909-S	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	70.00
1895-99	.50	.70	1.00	2.00	4.00	Ch. BU F.E.	\$400.00; Choice BU Ind. \$18.00; Choice Proof				
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1908-S	12.00	13.50	16.00	20.00	30.00	Please Note: Overgraded coins returned at seller's expense					
1909	.75	1.00	1.50	2.25	4.00	Please add 50c postage on orders under \$15.00.					
1909-S	50.00	58.00	63.00	72.50	100.00	N.Y. residents add 7% sales tax					
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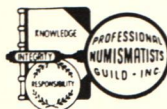
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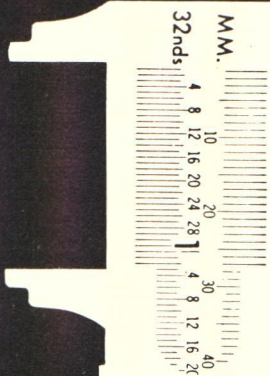
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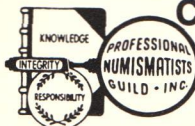
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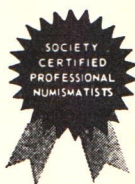
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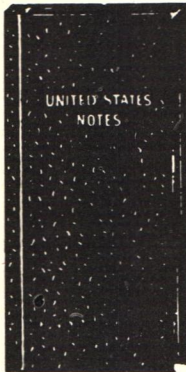


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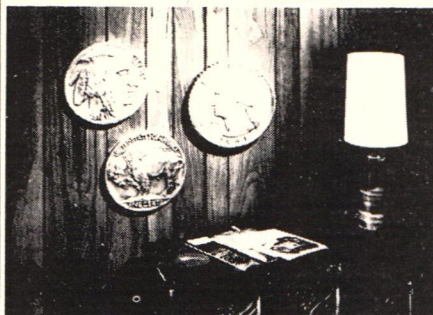
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COLOMBIA Y - 61, 67, 68a, 70 - 71, 1 - 50 C . . .	.90
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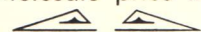
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